

Eighty Five


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José Dabdub speaks to his ESL I classmates about differences between life in the United States and in his old country. Students from every continent in the world find their way to Falls Church High School.

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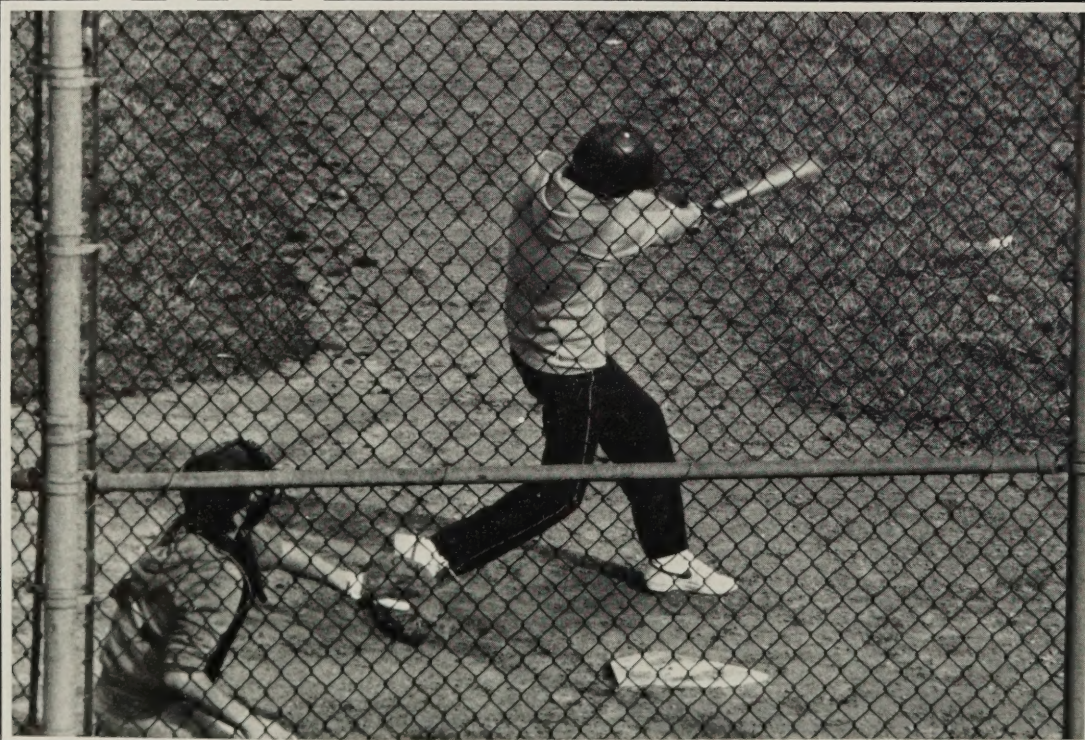
Who We Are

In the four years we spend at Falls Church High School, we begin to shape our lives and discover WHO WE ARE.

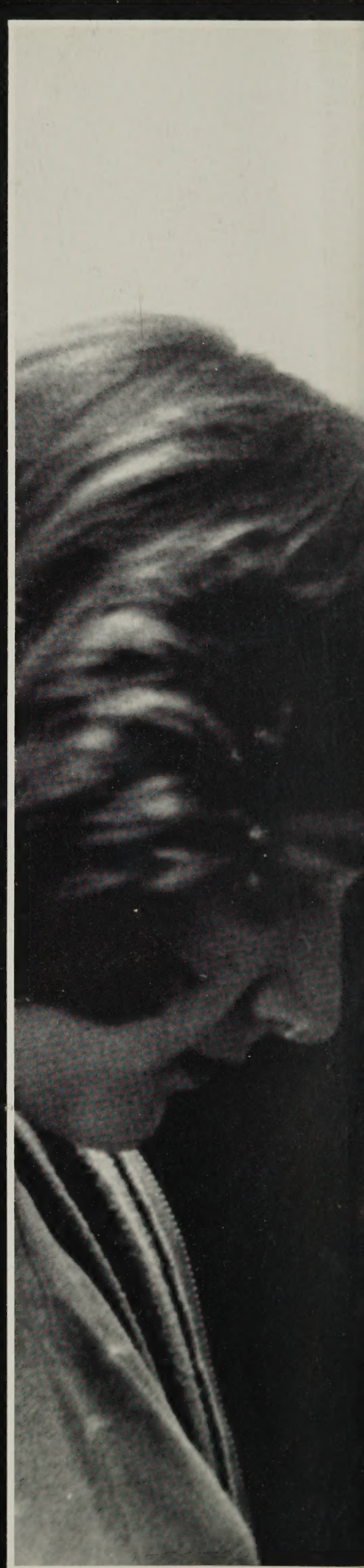
We enter Falls Church as freshmen, sometimes shy and immature. But over the four years that follow, we grow and mature as we learn more about ourselves and life.

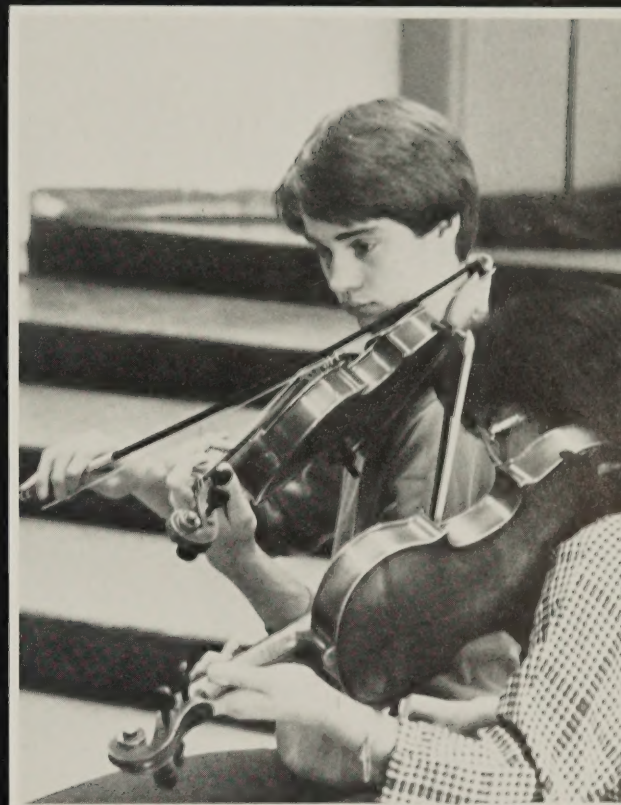
We graduate as seniors, mature—in our own minds at least—and ready to take on the world. However, the process of learning who we really are will continue long after graduation.

This year's *Jaguar* recalls many of the people and events which influence the lives of the Falls Church community. The *Jaguar* staff hopes that these memories will help in the discovery of who we are. At the very least this yearbook will remind of us who we once were.



AIMING FOR THE FENCES: Our years at Falls Church, like batting practice, give us a chance to learn and practice new skills in the safety of a community of friends.

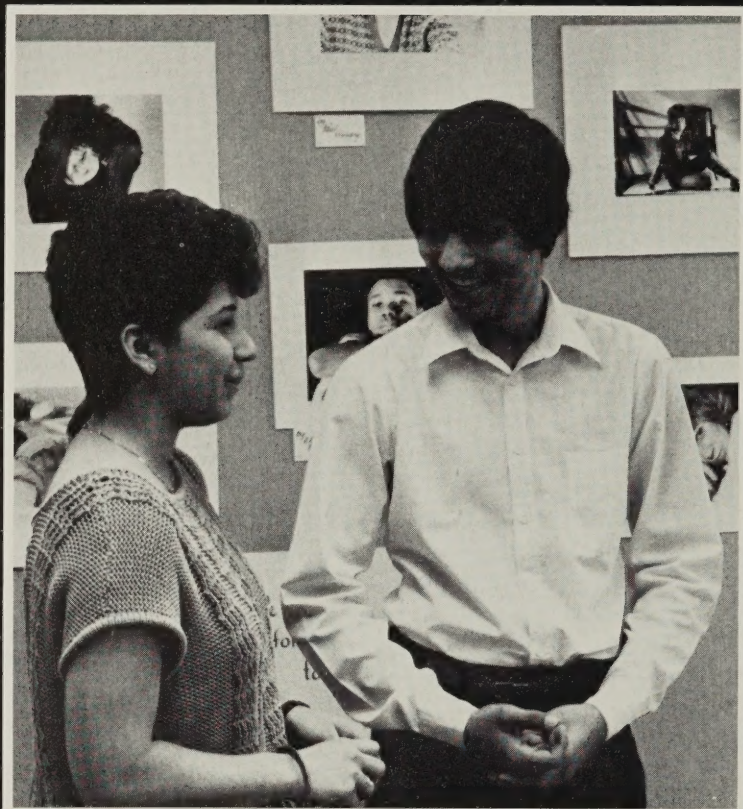




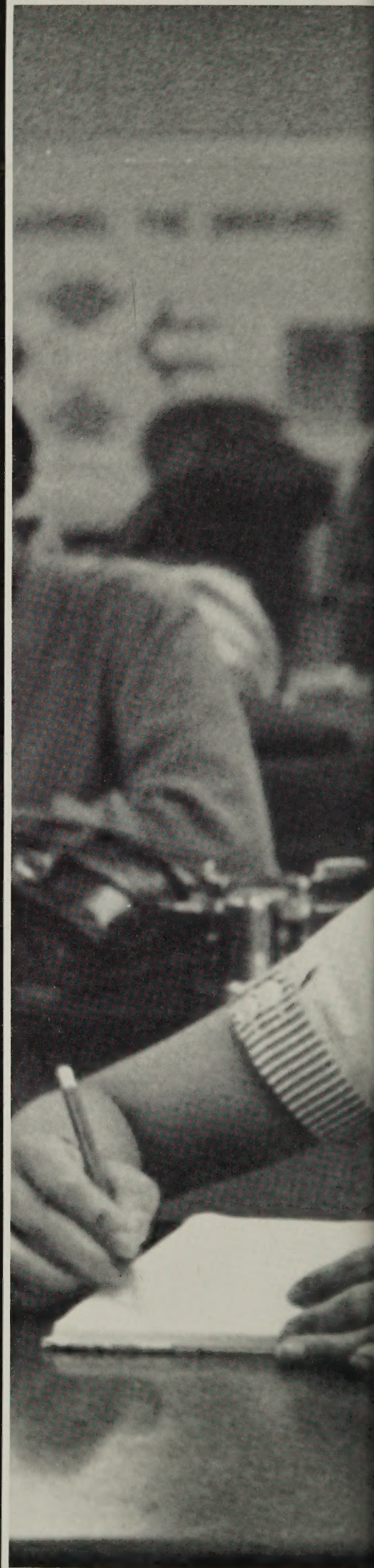
LEARNING THE SCORE: Roger Floyd and Hunog Le concentrate on their music. The orchestra and other school organizations give FCHS students opportunities to discover new interests and to perfect old ones.

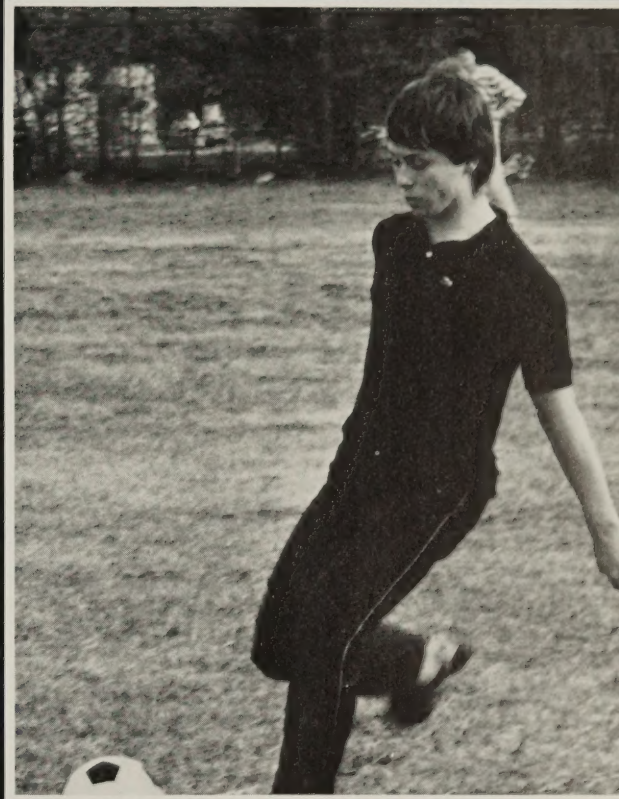
IN THE CARDS: Ms. Winnie Balderson, one of the librarians, helps a student search the card catalog for the best available reference. Such individual help from a caring, dedicated staff is a hallmark of Falls church.

The art and photography students held an exhibit of their best works at the Watergate office complex in Washington, D. C. in early March. Jessica Ulloa and Anwer Ahmad talk about their work during the show. Many of the young artists and photographers found a wider audience for their works and had their first opportunity to sell their creations.



Coach Jim Thorpe discusses the game plan with the girls on the JV basketball team.





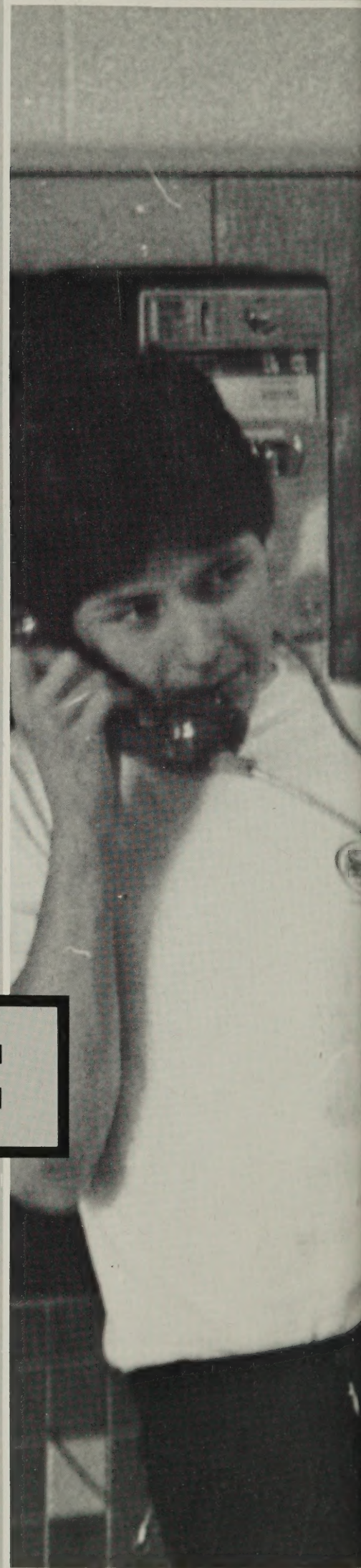
GETTING A KICK OUT OF SCHOOL: Robbie Ogden, a member of the varsity soccer squad, takes aim on the ball during practice. Robbie made the varsity team last year as a freshman.

WRITING TO LEARN: My Ngo writes about how to use equations of motion in solving physics problems.

When high school days end, so will many other things end, things we here at Falls Church now take for granted. Hanging out in the halls, gossiping about school activities, snow days, and teachers' work days all become things of the past when high school is over.

Some of the special memories of high school are only everyday things, such as walking down the hall with friends, lunch time, decorating lockers, homework, and other such trivial activities. These only exist during our lives in high school.

STUDENT LIFE





Spyros Pagonis keeps in touch on the phone.

Mary Gatton and Jeannie Kelly begin the transformation of the cafeteria into a ballroom for the Valentine's Dance.



Fun, Fun, Fun In The Sun, Sun, Sun

Dreams of summers past and summers yet to come get us through the winter—dreams of beach vacations, mountain hikes, and uninterrupted sleep!

Summer makes the whole year worthwhile, because we know that if we can just hold on for a few more months we will again find ourselves roasting like hot dogs on some favorite beach grill, or towel.

The summer also brings with it the chance to earn extra money. Some students take summer jobs to finance their

beach vacations. Others turn part-time jobs into full-time ones as they earn money for college or cars or the "future." A job usually means having to pay attention to that wretched alarm clock. But still, it isn't school.

Those three special months of the year enable us to get ourselves together after the long school year. With luck summer also enables us to get together with someone special. What's a summer without a summer romance—or two or three?



Paul DeSena III visited Venice, Italy on the Humanities Summer Travel-Study program. FCHS sent more students to Europe and Japan than any other Fairfax County School.



Carter Borden spent the summer scaling mountains and rock cliffs.

Tropic climates lured Paul Morave summer.

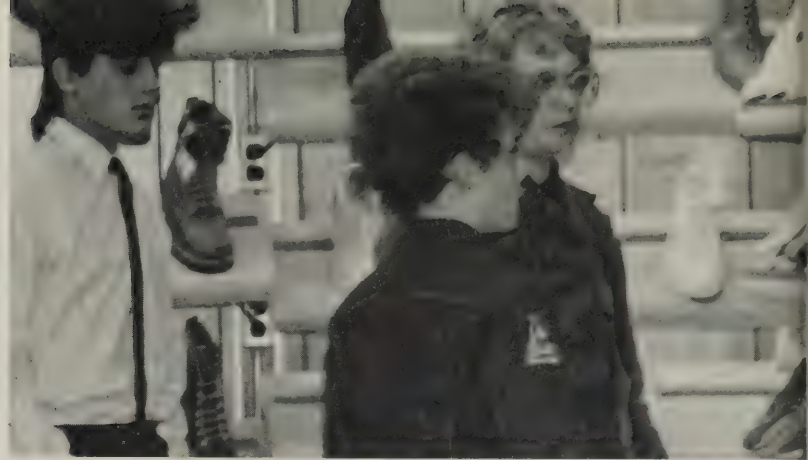


At times it seemed as if most of the Humanities trip consisted of checking out of one hotel into another, recalled Paul DeSena III.

Rehobeth Beach beckons many FCHS students. Nancy Crow, Suzy Barber, Sharon Purvis and Alex Geid catch the rays on the Delaware coast.



During the summer Danny Faoro likes to spend as much time on the water as he can. He especially enjoys waterskiing on the Potomac River.



Making Work Pay

High school students often find it is essential to have access to a great deal of money to support new hobbies, such as dating and driving.

However, many parents of high school students do not agree on the absolute necessity of these "needs" and decline to finance them. When this situation arises, students seek jobs.

There are many jobs available in the area for high school stu-

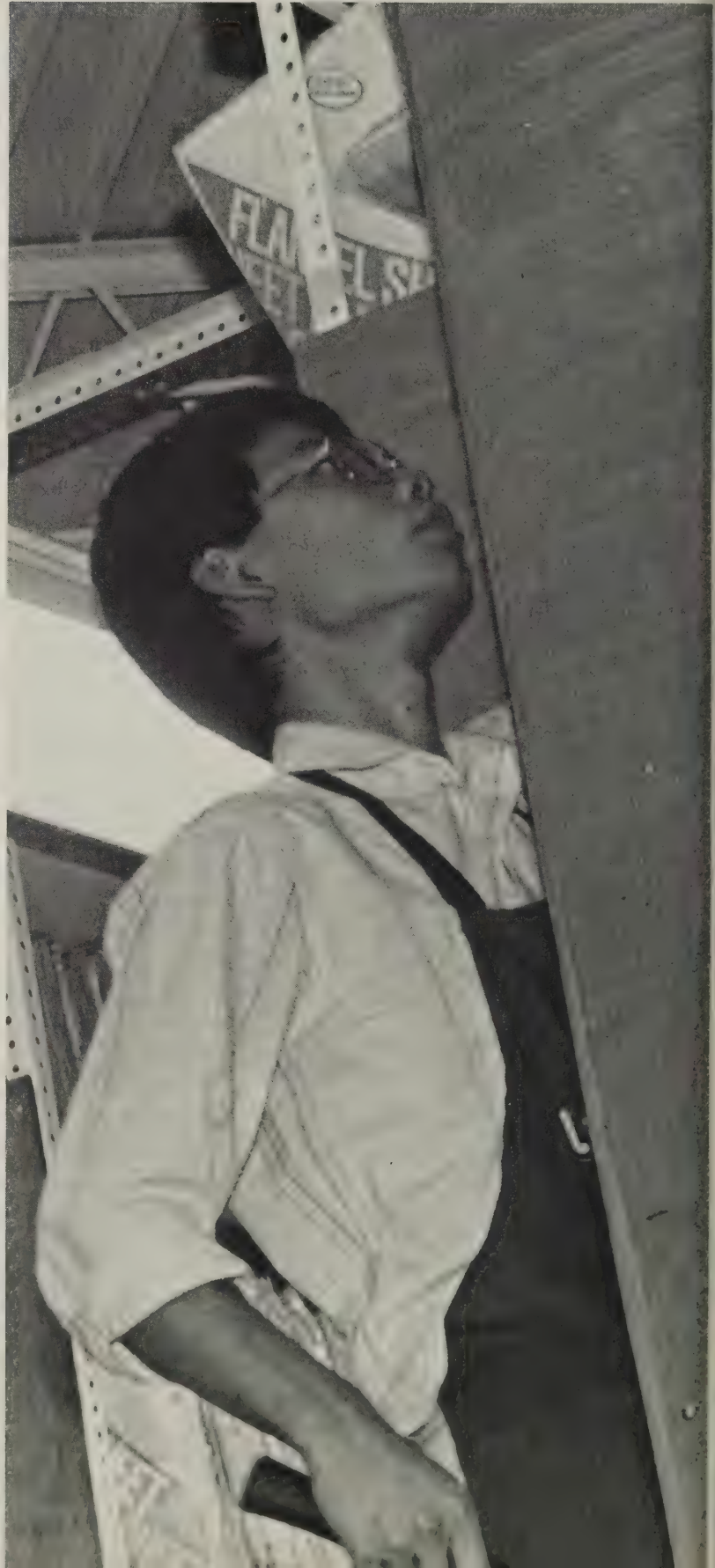
dents, thus providing many different choices for Jags. The most popular and easiest jobs to get are in the fast food or clothing area.

Students do work in other jobs, however, Jason Parker works at the Thomas Jefferson Public Library and Brian Summers cleans houses on weekends.

Though jobs do provide money, they also take up time that could be spent with friends or doing homework.



Thi Nguyen prepares food at Chesapeake Seafood House.



Kanh Tran shelves sheets at Linens 'N' Things.

John Ogando helps customers
with their selection of shoes at the
Loehmann's Plaza Shoe Town.



Robyn Holly checks the inventory at
Show-Offs after scho



Hershall Johnson prepares a
er's order at the Celebrity Deli at Loeh
mann's Plaza

Steve Simon sets out the books
sold at the Crown Book Store at Loeh
mann's Plaza.



68 Falls Church High School Students

GIVE





"I gave at the office," laughs Ms. Debbie Decker. Ms. Decker is a regular blood donor because, "It makes me feel good to donate blood."

Lyndon Landsdown and Janice Lanier drink lemonade, munch cookies, and talk about the good feelings that come with giving blood.



Civitan Sponsors Blood Drive

"I don't believe I'm doing this. . . Uh, is that the needle they're going to use??? WHY did I volunteer for this?"

Frantic thoughts, such as these, ran through the minds of many of the volunteers as the time for them to give blood grew near.

The American Red Cross blood drive on March 11 was sponsored by the FCHS Civitans. This was the third year they had arranged the blood drive. While the Red Cross did the actual blood taking, the Civitans had their own responsibilities. They provided cookies, lemonade, and support for the donors.

Sixty-eight students donated blood this year. After it was all over, the thoughts of the donors' had changed. "It wasn't that bad after all. Maybe I'll do it again next year."



"You're a pint low," a Red Cross nurse tells Alan Adenan after he donated blood, "so drink a lot of fluids and have some cookies before you return to class."

Steve Cram offers blood while Karen Anderson, a Civitan volunteer, offers encouragement.

Outstanding Players Honored

At the end of each season, fall, winter, and spring, banquets are held to honor and recognize the students participating in Falls Church sports. Players, coaches, and parents gather to eat dinner, listen to speeches, and hand out awards.

The coaches and players choose one member of their team who they feel was the group's Most Valuable Player. On the night of the banquet these players receive special recognition.

At the end of the evening, each team meets in a designated room to receive their certificates, letters, and pins for participating in the FCHS athletic program.



The Falls Church Cheerleaders elected Mary Ricker the most school spirited for her dedication and support in all activities here at Falls Church.

Mr. Ryan presents Coach Wojciechowski with the trophy by the freshmen boys basketball team in the Potomac District Championships.





Major Wells, track team coach, presents Andy Williams with a well-deserved MVP Award. Andy Williams, who was ranked number one in the country by *Track and Field* magazine, was attempting to break the 100 track record during the season.

Carmen Mann received a standing ovation when she was announced MVP of the girls on the track team. Carmen Mann was ranked the number one high school female athlete in the country by *Track and Field* magazine.



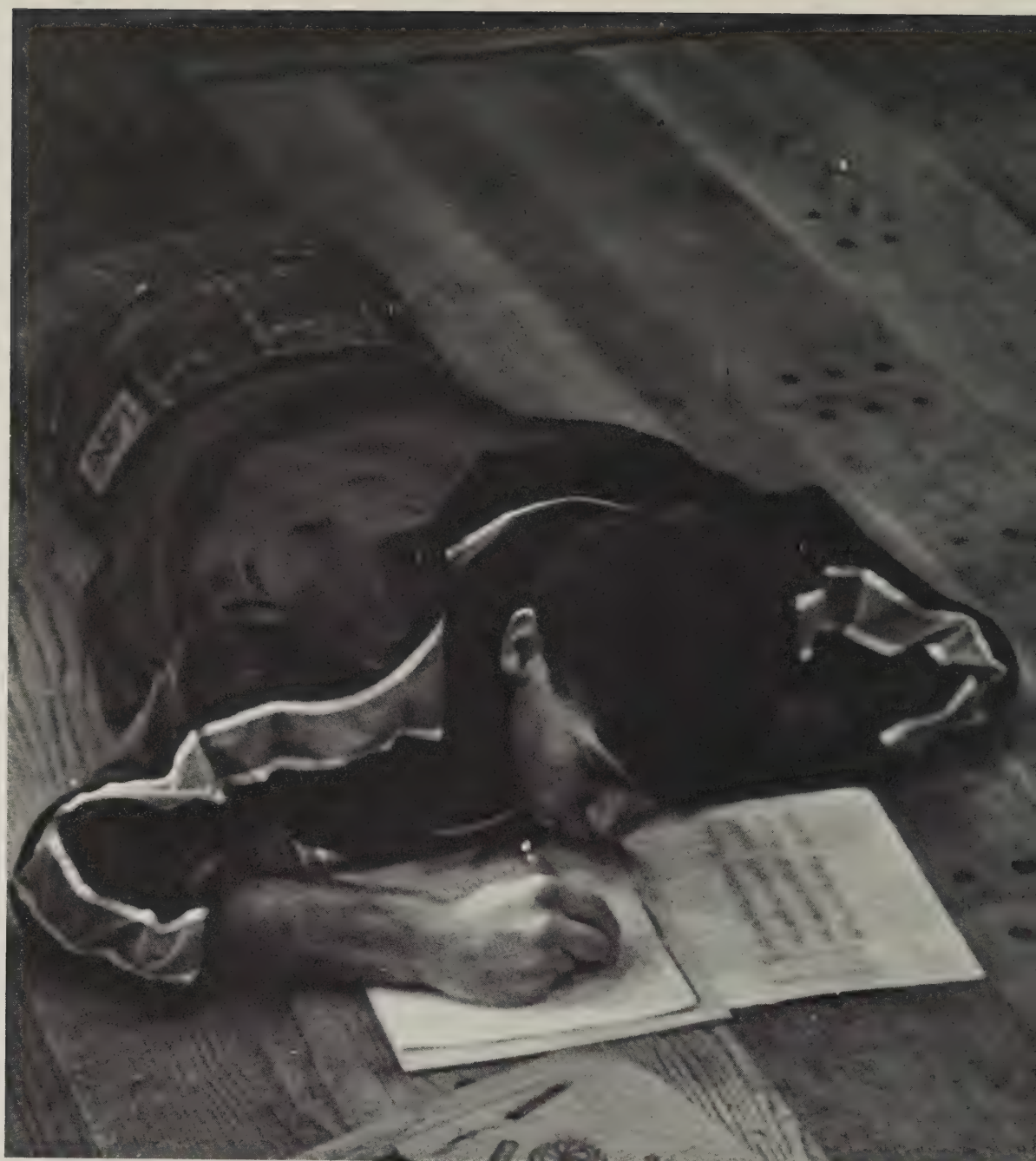
Mrs. Louis received Most Spirited award for her time and effort in producing the program during the football season.



Mr. Bruce Gunther, the athletic trainer, chats with Coach Thorpe over dinner. Throughout the sports seasons, Mr. Gunther takes care of all sport-related accidents and injuries.

Members of the varsity football team: Ray Wojtowicz, Billy Hynes, Andre James, Jeff Lewis, John Mairs, Jerry McGinn, and John Brown, who were all MVP Award winners.

Mrs. Zoe Dillard was one of the teachers who helped the students resolve the problems of F.C.H.S. at the Leadership Conference.



Time for personal reflection was allowed at the conference. The students chose to spend their time doing many different things.

Before the students who attended the conference left, they participated in a game of volleyball. The game was played seniors against underclassmen, with the seniors winning by a large margin.



Leading to Learn

"I never realized that so many people cared about the school," - said Nikki Bird.

Every year, both students and faculty, find faults with Falls Church and the educational system. For the past three years, both have met to voice their opinions and to possibly find solutions to those faults that they

see. This meeting is The Leadership Conference and it takes place for three consecutive school days around the first of the year.

This year the nominated students and various teachers met at Cabele's Mill Park located in Centerville. The park has a relaxing atmosphere which enabled all to feel comfortable enough to say what they really felt.

Some of the topics of discussion were drugs, school spirit, trust between students and teachers, busing, and many other areas of much concern at F.C.H.S.

"It was very enriching and stimulating." - Senior Andy Williams

With respect to the many problems at F.C.H.S., several committees were formed to provide new ideas on solutions for

individual problems. The committee formed agreed to continue meeting throughout the rest of the school year allowing for new ideas to be heard and thought about.

Each person who participated in this year's conference came back to the school with some feelings of accomplishment and more feelings of hope for the future best school in Fairfax County!



Learning to work together is what the Leadership Conference is all about. Team-gathering Exercises, such as the Human Knot, became a big part of the conference. The exercises taught the students to trust and work together.



One of the activities was to describe yourself. One was to describe what their personality was like, the things they enjoy doing, and what kind of person they

wished they could be. Pictured here are Doug Hall and Crystal Jackson who attended the conference.



The first activity of the day at the Leadership Conference was a "Get to Know Each Other" game. The object of the game was

to find the people with the same interests as yourself.

In Plain- Sight



We spend at least seven hours a day, 35 hours a week, 1260 hours a year, for a total of 5040 hours living and learning at Falls Church High School. During that time we get to know this place like the back of our hand, right?

Maybe not. How often do we really notice the things that are part of our everyday lives at FCHS?

These pictures show parts of FCHS that we see all the time. How many can you identify from the photos and hints? For the answers, see page 246.





1. Get a handle on this one.
2. You're running out of time.
3. Stand under a light to see this one better.
4. On your mark, get set . . .
5. Adds "LIFE" to your life.
6. Friday night hangout.
7. Tells the world Who We Are.
8. Toe the line.
9. A home away from home.
10. Chemistry meets geometry in the lab.

Rallying For Support

The trumpets sound, the cheerleaders jump and the band cuts into the famed "Guillotine" as one of the F.C.H.S. pep rallies begin.

Pep rallies give us a chance to see and meet the teams that represent us throughout the year in many different sports. It is a time to gain support for the less publicized and the more popularized spectator sports that our school offers. It is a chance to talk to your friends and cheer on your peers in the activities that they participate in. It is also an event that boosts the spirits of all and in turn,

helps the school to excell.

One of the favorite events in a pep rally is a cheer called "Battle Cry". This is a big competition between all of the classes in yelling the cheer the loudest. The cheer goes, 'V-I-C-T-O-R-Y, that's the Jaguars battle cry!!' (for all of you freshman who have absolutely no idea what your cheerleaders were yelling at you.) The seniors usually succeed in blowing away all of those who try to "out scream them."

Once the pep rally ends, there is a feeling that no other team is good enough to beat that of the Jaguars!

Scrub Club members scream and shout their support for the Jags. Screaming and shouting, hootin' and hollerin' are common Scrub Club activities.

Freshmen Clay Sharmin and Paul Atkins wrap-up Michelle Jackson in the toilet paper wrapping contest. The object of this sublime silliness is to encase a person in toilet paper. The first team to do this wins.





Members of the Junior class show their spirit for the school at a pep rally on the Friday before the Homecoming game.

The Jaguar mascot, Renee Menab... and Varsity cheerleader, Heather Hixson applaud the FCHS athletes during a fall pep rally.



Ann Henderson represents the Senior class in the traditional toilet paper wrapping contest. The seniors put forth a good effort, though the juniors won.



The Jaguar trumpet line plays the fight song during the Homecoming pep rally. No one sings the fight song because no one knows the words. In fact, no one knows if there are words to the fight song.

Showing Our Pride

Pride Week -(Prid Wek). A period of five days during which Jags show their school spirit by making fools of themselves. No matter how much people gripe and groan about the lack of school spirit at Falls Church, Pride Week showed that FCHS has some truly spirited, even brave, students, who have no qualms about showing their pride in their school. Pride Week, traditionally held the week before the Annandale game, consisted of the following days this year.

Monday — Backwards Day. What could be more appropriate than having students typically backwards on Monday mornings show up with their clothes in the same state as their mental condition. Not too many people showed up with their clothes on backwards, but those who did went all out. Have you ever tried to get a pair of button-fly Levis on backwards?

Tuesday — Nerd Day. Many previously unrecognized nerds showed their true colors, sporting plaid polyester pants, glasses taped at the center and slide rules. These people slipped quite easily into the role. Several students searched their parent's closets, looking for truly tacky clothes.

Wednesday — Halloween Day. "Crest . . . Crest" echoed through the halls as Falls Church

Chris Park, a member of the famous "CREST TEAM", displays his deadly side arm cavity drill as he awaits the portrait of his fellow Cavity Fighters.

The Crest Team poses during Pride week. The members are: Chuck Holt, Chris Park, Brian Shannon, Chrissy Robinson, Alan Adenam, Doug Hall, Mike McQuillen, and Tom Stirling.

was invaded by the Crest team, scouring the school for the dreaded cavity creeps. Also wandering the halls were frogs, clowns, and various other creatures. Bizarre, perhaps, but spirited!

Thursday — Toffs 'N Trash Day. Guys in tuxedos co-existed with girls in torn T-shirts and trashbag skirts, while other couples sported girls in prom dresses and boys in cut-offs, as students dressed in either their sharpest finery or their worst rags.

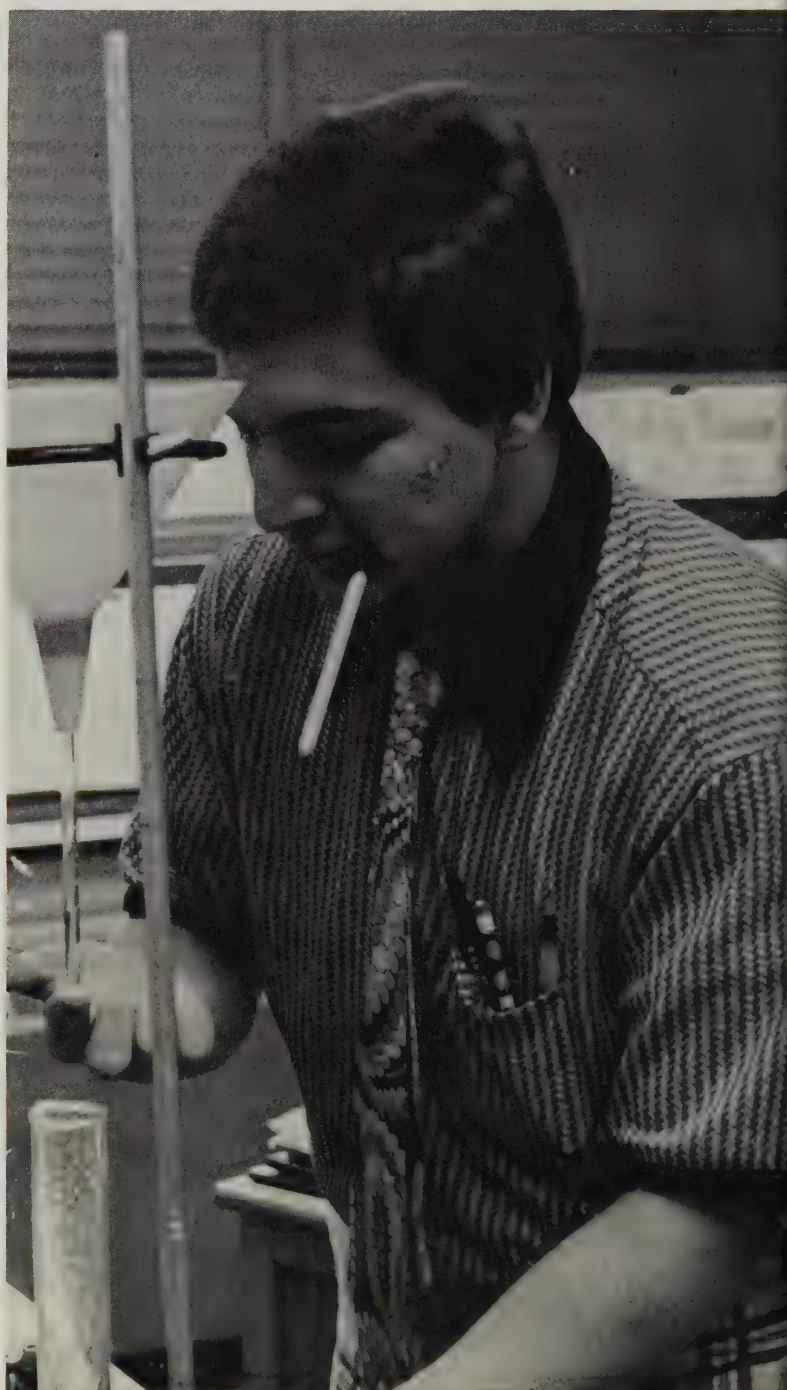
Friday — Green and White or Hat Day. On the final and most spirited day of Pride Week, the walls were filled with shades of green and white and hats ranging from WWI vintage pilot hel-

metts to top hats. Students and teachers went all out, even to the point of getting green paw prints painted on their faces.

Every year Pride Week is set aside as a perfect change for students and teachers to show their school spirit. Although this year's Pride Week started off somewhat slowly, AS THE DAYS passed more and more students showed up with their school spirit in full force.

Nerd Day gives senior Paul Desena III a chance to pull out some of his dad's "loudest" clothes. "What's wrong with these clothes?" According to Paul Desens that's what his dad wanted to know when Paul borrowed them for Nerd Day.

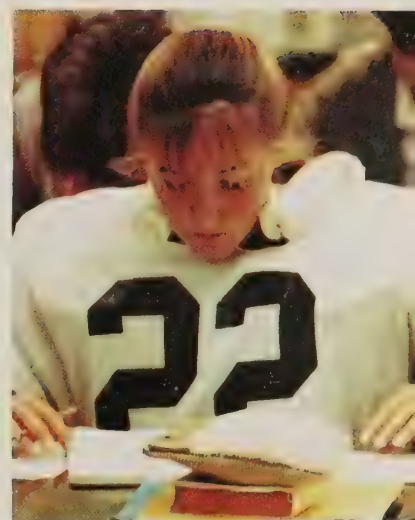
Seniors Martha Copes, Fairy princess, and Tracy Byard, frog, dressed up on Halloween Day of Pride Week.



Jon Elliot, senior, shows his enthusiasm during the Pride Week Pep Rally. Realizing this is his last year to be involved in the Falls Church High pep rallies, he seizes the moment and gets in the center of all the action



Twins are not alike in all fashions. Freshman brothers Clay and Collins Sharman pose outside school on "Toffs and Trash" day of Pride Week, the day when students dress in their best or worst clothes.



Senior Susan Steele wears the spirit of Pride Week even as she works on a physics problem. The varsity cheerleaders dressed up in football uniforms before the Annandale game on Friday

During Pride Week even the teachers get into the act. Electronics teacher, David Bell, dug deep into his closet for this Nerd Day outfit.



The varsity cheerleaders lead the seniors in the cheer BATTLE CRY, during the Pride Week Pep Rally.

Seniors Savor Victory-Again

It was fun, an eight hour extravaganza with friends in the confines of FCHS Goal: to decorate a portion of the hall, as best as you can, building the most elaborate designs, figures, and shapes, using only tape, napkins, balloons, crepe paper, and a lot of hot air. Teams included the four classes, band, drama, Civitans, and FHA.

What did the winners receive? Nothing, just recognition of their feat during homeroom over the intercom speaker the next morning. But that's not the reason they stayed for eight hours in the school halls decorating. It was mainly because of the rivalry. The Class of 1985 had won the com-

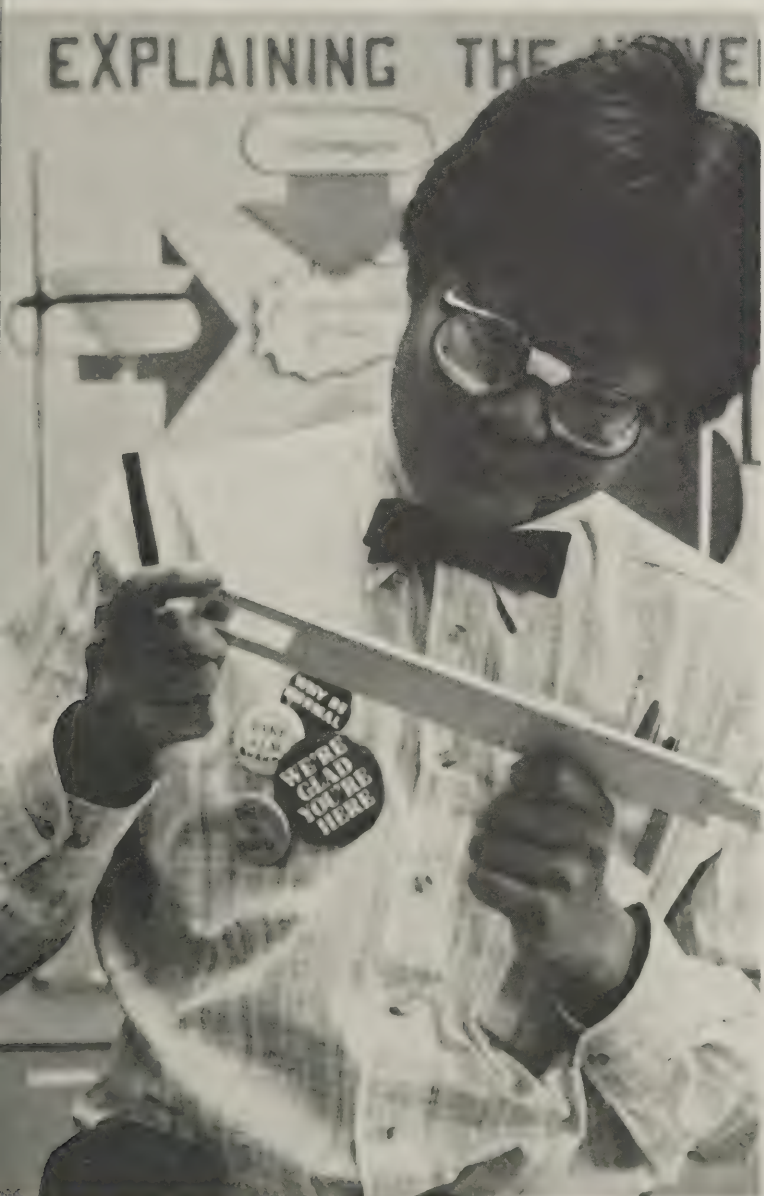
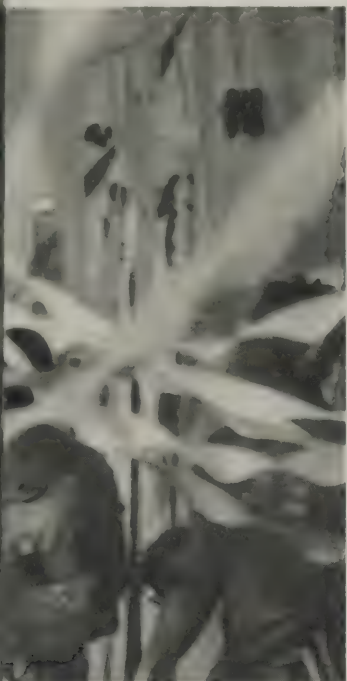
petition two years running. No one had ever won it three years straight in the history of FCHS, and the underclassmen and the clubs were determined not to let the Seniors win. The underclassmen and clubs did put up a valiant effort, but they just couldn't compare to the powerhouse Seniors. It was a fierce competition at first, in which the Sophomores took early control, but the Seniors never feared for they kept a steady pace of improvement throughout the competition. There was no doubt that they would eventually "overhall" the Sophomores and Juniors and win their third straight title as Hall-decorating Champions.

A JANITORS DELIGHT: The Senior Hall during Pride Week. Janitor Robert Baymond said, "It was fun. I enjoyed cleaning it up, since I had to anyways."



"Our hall was awesome, as usual. We won first place for the third year in a row. We proved once again that the class of '85 is the best!" said Paul Desena pictured here working with Todd McCever and Sherri Persson.

Coming from the Band Hall a freshman expresses his confusion about Pride Week



Dressed in his unusual clothes for Nerd Day, Alan Adnan studies a slide ruler in physics class.



Juniors show their class pride by painting a huge banner showing the class name. This year the Juniors took second place in the hall competition.

Jags Beat Warriors
Junior Float Wins

A Night Of Upsets

The night of the Homecoming game (Oct. 19) proved to be a night of upsets, not only in the football game, with a win of 17-6, but also in the float competition, with Junior float win.

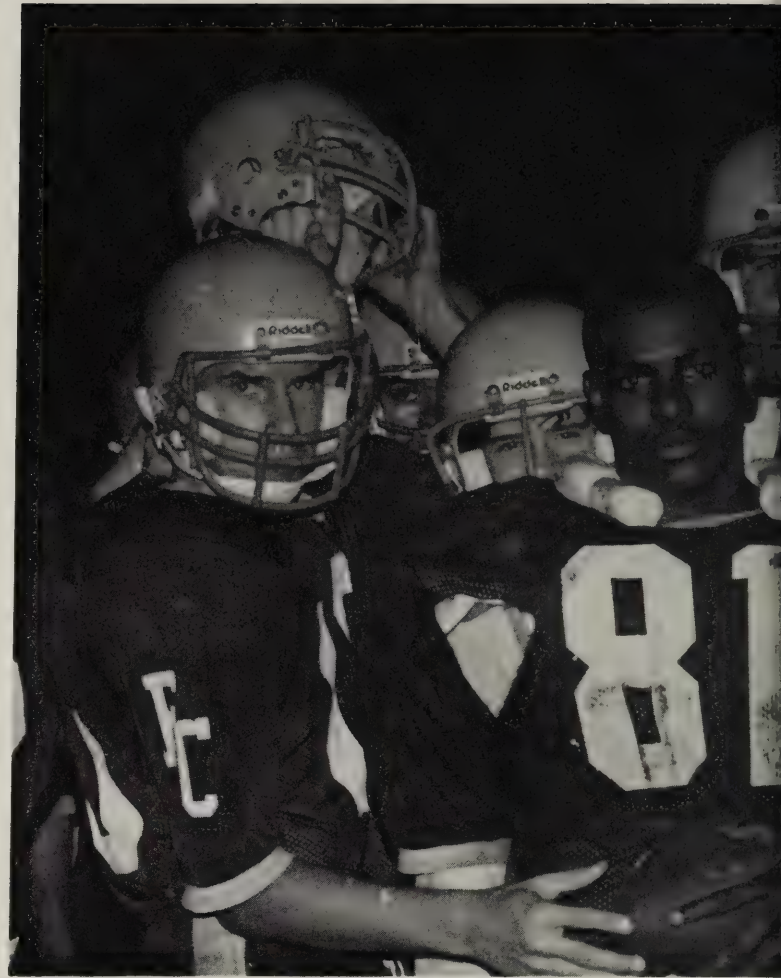
Will Boyer made the first score for the Jags with an eight yard run. The Jags continued to overpower the Wakefield Warriors through-out the game. Not only was it a good offensive game, but the defense did its part in holding Wakefield to only six points. The defense also put points on the board when Cliff Epperson got a safety late in the third quarter and spoiled any chance of a Warrior come back. "The team played together with a lot of heart. Nobody fell apart, we all stuck to-

gether and we won!" said Tony Epperson. Spirits were high at the end of the game with a Jaguar win of 17-6.

At half-time the Homecoming traditions began. The band started it all off and once again the floats and cars were allowed to drive around the track. When all the floats had passed and the judging was finished, the junior float had taken first place with the seniors in a close second.

Then all the members of the Homecoming Court were presented, and Tracy Byard was crowned Queen.

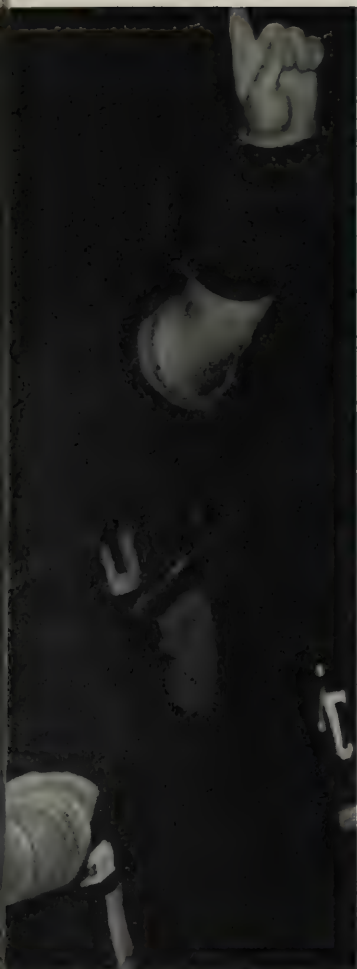
The '84 Homecoming game night will be remembered for a long time to come. Mike Zandler said, "After the game I was tired but proud."



Sophomore Sandy Sherman, a member of the Homecoming Court, dances with her date at the Homecoming dance. In the background are juniors Suzy Barber and John Purvis.

John Woodson, a junior class sponsor, supports Tracy Tate as she makes last minute repairs on the class float. Donald's head was hit by a tree branch as the float was moved to the field before the football game.





Jeff Wilson, Joey Andrews, Dean Goff, Andre James, and Brian Ronkin celebrate the Jags upset victory over Wakefield, proclaiming, "We're number one!"



Tracy Byard was named 1984 Homecoming Queen during ceremonies at half-time. "When they called my name, I was shocked! I couldn't believe it. Tears started running down my cheek."

Cliff Epperson darts for another down as his teammates clear the way. The Jags went on to defeat the Wakefield Warriors.



Sophomores Sandy Hayes and Priscilla Peterson put the final touches on their class float. The floats featured well-known cartoon characters; the sophomores selected Charlie Bown and Lucy.

The 1984 Homecoming Court poses after the dance. Front Row: Marla Banks, Sandy Sherman, Christy Jones, Anne Henderson, Pam House, Tracy Byard, Linda Stephenson, Linda Patterson, Michelle Jackson. Back Row: Scott Rogers, John Lecteus, Mark Miller, Jeff Louis, Keith Pruitt, Doug Schrade, Eric Burger, Baylor Kobayashi, Tom Witz.



Stacey Stevenson stuffs tissue paper into the chicken wire frame of Charlie Brown and Lucy. The sophomore float placed third in the float competition.



A Memorable Weekend

The Homecoming dance was a night to be remembered. Spirits were still high from the night before when the Jags beat the Wakefield Warriors 17-6. The dance (Oct. 20) was the first formal dance of the 1984-85 school year. It was held in the cafeteria and was enjoyed by many.

Almost as important as the dance itself is the dinner before. That awaited moment of dressing up and having a fancy dinner.

As with most dances, it took a while for people to start dancing but once the dancing started it only stopped for the Homecoming Court to be re-introduced and the Queen re-crowned. After the introductions were made, the Queen started the dancing once more with a slow dance. The dancing continued till the end of the dance. Paul Morave stated, "I think the dance should have lasted longer, it was too short."

Tradition 1. Upsets 1. The traditional Homecoming float parade returned but the senior class float finished second. Riding the senior truck before the float are Lorn Peterson, Karen Anderson, Jennifer Clark and Suse Lucas.





"One of the best things about Homecoming is getting all dressed up," said junior Tracy Barber when asked what the best thing about Homecoming was. Shown leaving the Homecoming Dance are Lindsay Gartner, Dean Galt, Stacy Barber, John Purvis, Kelly McKinney, and Mike Zander.

Jaguar quarterback Jeff Wilson hands off to Tony Epperson during the Homecoming Game.



"It Was Fun To Dress Up, To To A Ritzy Dinner, And Then Go Wild And Dance."



The court is introduced during the intermission of the Homecoming Dance. Keith Pruitt escorts Pam House. Jeff Lewis accompanies Anne Henderson. Doug Schrade escorts Tracy Byard, 1984 Homecoming Queen.

The care bear bunch (a.k.a. Class of '88) paws while building its float.

Routine Routines

Day after day we get up, go to school, pick up breakfast along the way. At 7:45 a.m. the warning bell rings—except on the days the clocks and bells don't work. By 7:50 the halls are clear. Classes begin.

Sometimes they're exciting, sometimes they're not. Sometimes there's a film or a sub. Often there are tests and quizzes. First period tests are the pits. Did you ever notice how you only oversleep on the days you have a test in first period?

Somehow the morning passes, and it's lunch time to see friends, grab a bite of something from one of the lunch lines and

then, it's back to class.

More tests, more reports, more discussions, more learning, more work.

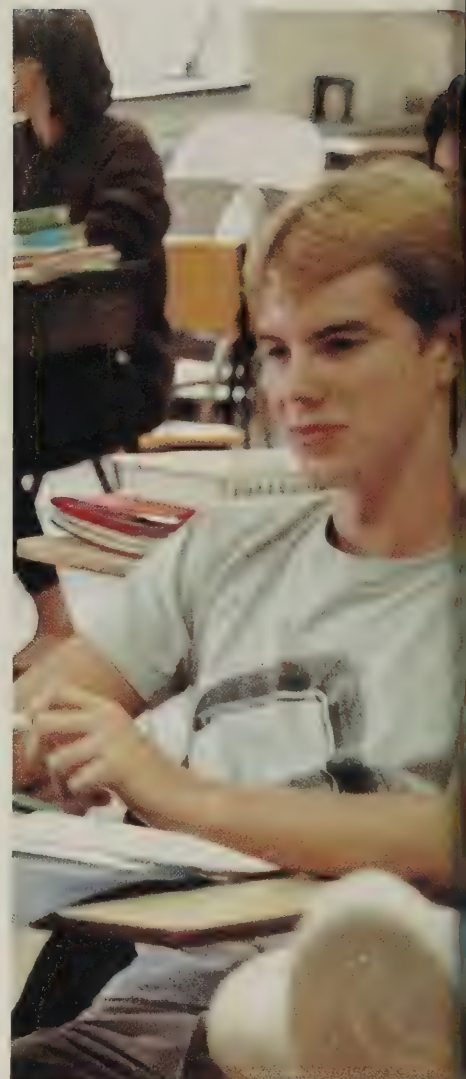
At 2:05 life begins! And the next day at 7:50 a.m. the cycle begins again.

Yet, it's not really the same. Each day at FCHS is different. There are good days and not so good days; days when we learn a lot and days when we could have stayed home. Put 180 of these days together and you have another year at Falls Church.

We keep coming back for more, because each day is just enough different to make us wonder what will happen next.

School's Out! At least for another day. Students flock to the busses in the front of the school at the end of the day. The same students and the same busses return the next day.

David Fitzgerald, Hia Nguyen, Tien Hoang, Nazir Bashardost, and Michelle Coupland listen to George Allen lecture in English IV.





Steve Eisele finds that being a Jaguar means more than games. Here he works on a freshman exam.

Mike McGinn changes books at his locker between classes.



"Marryin' Sam" (Doug Hall) when asked why wanted to be Marryin' Sam said "Because I plan entering the pastoral field and then on to motherhood."

Hillbillies Hit F.C.H.S.

"Iz ya goen to the Hoe Down, Daisy Mae?"

"Aw, shucks! Iz ya asken me, Moonbeam?"

"Shoot no! Ya gotta ask me, cause its Sadie Hawkins!"

Once again this fall the girls at F.C.H.S. "rustled" up the courage to ask that special guy to the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance.

The Sadie Hawkins events began a week before the dance with grubbing. That is when Seniors, who wish to be a character, get underclassmen to collect money for them. Who ever collects the most money gets to be the character he or she has selected from the LIL ABNER cartoonstrip. This year the Seniors raised over \$1,000 through grubbing to help pay for their graduation expenses.

On the Friday before the dance the

characters arrived in costume for school. Then at lunch time they did a square dance in the cafeteria lobby to entertain everyone.

Saturday (Nov. 17) was the night of the dance. The evening started with the characters being introduced in their HILLBILLY costumes. They then preformed a square dance to start the dancing. After the introductions and the square dance the videos began and the dancing started. Dancing was not the only thing going on- people were "getten hitched" by MARRYIN' SAM. Though getting married at the dance is a lot of fun, it does not last long- only till midnight when the marriage is dissolved. "The dance was great! They played good music and had a lot of good videos. Everyone danced and didn't sit around like they do at most dances." said freshman Jenny Hummle.



"Grandma Yokum" (Mary Ricker) keeps the dance driving with the CARS album.



Marryin' Sam (Doug Hall) ties the knot for Steve Lawson and Nikki Bird, another happy couple. The marriages performed durring the annual Sadies

Hawkins Dance are automatically dissolved midnight.



"Guzzlin' Gus" (Greg Simmons) gathered up Charlene Botler, Senior class advisor, for a spontaneous dance in the cafeteria lobby.



"Cave Guy" (Mike McQuillen) searches for a pocket in his cave suit. The Sadies Characters grab a week for the dance to come to school in costume



The 1984 Sadie Hawkins Gang: (front) Baby Yokum (Kathryn LaViolette) Mammy Yokum (Pam House), (back) Wrasslin' Sally (Nikki Bird), Lil Abner (Brian Shannon), Daisy Mae (Heather Hixon), Marryin' Sam (Doug Hall), Guzzlin' Gertrude (Liz Powell), Cave Guy I (Mike McQuillen) Wrasslin' Sam (Lyndon Lansdowne), Grandpa yokum (Alan Adenan), Guzzlin' Gus (Greg Simmons), Passionetta Von Climax (Andrea Tummino), Cave Guy II (Todd Graves), Grandma Yokum (Mary Ricker).

Leary And McMillan Reign Over Sweetheart Dance

Queen Maureen Leary and King Fred McMillan royally presided over the annual Sweetheart Dance, one of the major social events of the year. The 1985 Valentine dance was enhanced by two new features—the election of a king and the hiring of a professional DJ.

The Sweetheart Dance has traditionally selected a queen but

this is the first time FCHS has chosen a king.

Tom Kent, DJ from WAVA used a wonderful mix of songs so that everyone had a chance to dance to a tune they liked.

The decorations were judged to be spectacular. The ceiling of the cafeteria was covered with paper hearts of many colors. The pillars were disguised with pink, white, and red balloons.



Mary Ann Czarnaski, a senior, dances at the last semi-formal dance of the year



Laura Day and Beth Copes spent Saturday morning helping to transform the cafeteria into a ballroom

Junior Kim Brommitt and her date arrived at the Sweetheart Dance in wingtipped collars, black tie, and tuxedos.

Nemencio Medina and Denise Gauldfeldt dance the night away



Tom Kent, WAVA DJ, introduces an other song and another dance



The Sweetheart Court: Front Row: Karen Anderson, Andrea Tummin, Mary Green, Sweetheart Queen Michelle Leary, Susan Steele, Lisa Carey. Back Row: Michelle Parks, Cathy Weber, Amy Callen, Mary Christ, Dawn Cannon, Maureen Beabout, Heather Cain, Melissa Green, Audrey Hill

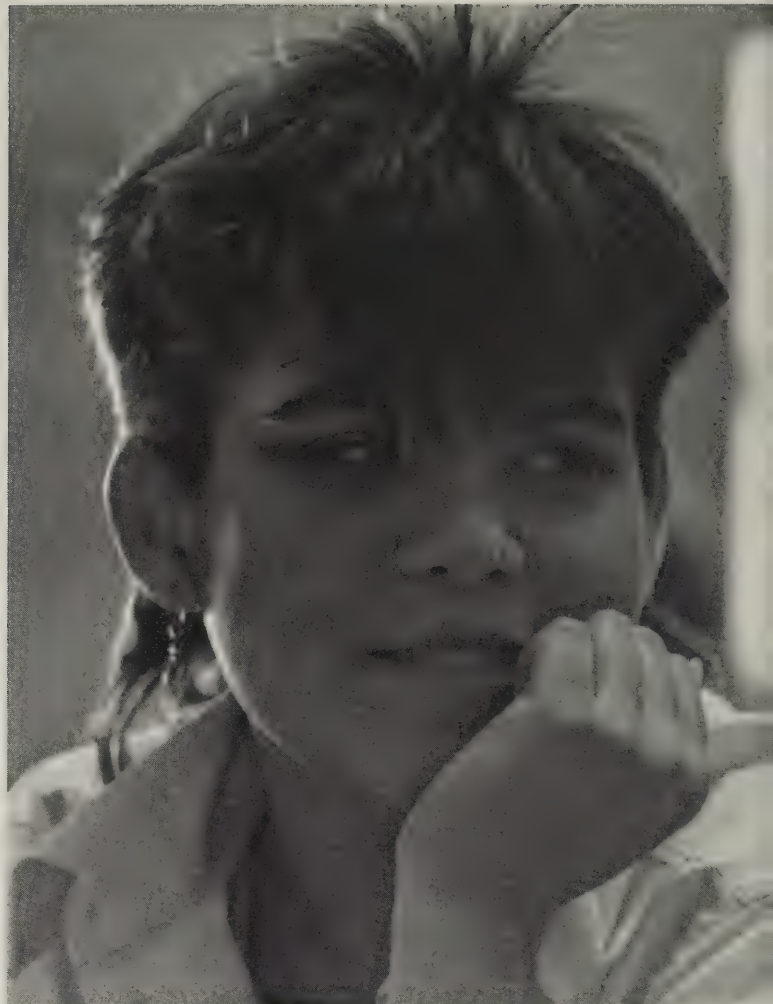
Stepping In Style

Every year the styles change and everyone wonders, "What is going to be hot?" Well this year what's hot is well, there is not really any one style that is hot this year.

In clothes this year the look ranges from a chic look to a punk-new wave look. What is popular at school is more of a casual look, jeans and an oxford or nice shirt.

There are some people at FCHS that are very into the new wave scene and they make a statement with their style of dress.

Not on the fashion scene, the things that are in are: Bruce Springsteen, Ocean City, the Cosby Show, Guiding Light, Goergetown, Beverly Hills Cop, videos, Chinese food, Diet Coke, parties and shopping.

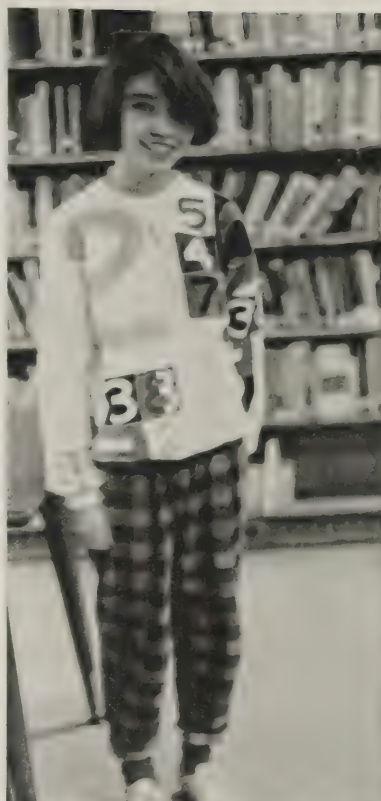


A hot look for '85, Vuarnet sun- glasses and a Genera shirt. Though the sun may not be shining outside, the beach look is hot inside. Here, John Rice sports the Vuarnet look.

Fashions in shoes have changed in the past few years. The style for girls, this year, was flats with everything from jeans to dresses, and for guys style anything goes.

Hairstyles have changed a lot over the years and this year the style was more on the new-wave or punk side. Short hair that was spiked on top and small "tails" down the back were just a few. Marie Wright's hairstyle shows one of the current fads.

The look for guys—tough, jean jackets and boots. The look for girls—casual dressy, a straight black dress with black hose, flats, and a white blouse jacket to give it that casual look. Here, Jennie Rappe and Darren House sport the look.



Mixing and matching prints, plaids and textures was hot this year. Huong Ngyuen sports the look with plaid pants and a number print shirt.

Kim Trazques sports the ever popular ever present, ever full backpack.



Knights To Remember

Camelot Captures Audience

The Drama Department under the direction of Mrs. Zoe Dillard was proud to perform the superb Lerner and Lowe musical, "Camelot." Everyone put forth his best to insure that "Camelot" was the highlight of the year for the Department. The long hours of practice paid off with the fun and personal satisfaction each person received from the marvelous production.

Many talented students worked on this play; a musical requires singers, dancers, actors, and a good crew. Mr. Newsome spent long hours with the chorus until the songs were perfect down to the last note. Mrs. Strand worked with the soloists, and Lisa Miller used her dancing experience to choreograph stupendous dances. The band came through, as it always does.

Lisa Miller, choreographer and special dancer, and Christian Faulkner (Mordrey) take direction from Ms. Dillard.



Ramin Ackert (King Arthur)
takes a serious look at his Kingdom.





Hunter Irvine (Sir Dinadan) adjusts his costume during a fitting.

The artistic director, Paul Myatt, sketches in the outline of the magical Kingdom, Camelot.



Camelot Cast And Crew

Mixed Chorus:

Tina Culter
Caroline Liberty
Sunny Kim
Elizabeth Sultzman
Allyson Mosher
Thanh Le
Hunter Irvine
Darren House
Chris Johnson
Jon Edmiston
David Covin
John Carrera
Meg Weedon
Iris Ortiz
Paul Myatt
Jeff Mendel

Vocal Coach, Mrs. Penny Strand

Costumes, Mrs. Carol Edwards

Chorus Coach, Dick Newsome

Orchestra Conductor, Mike Layland

Asst. Director, Michael Lyons

Artistic Director, Paul Myatt

Student Choreographer, Lisa Miller

Guenevere, Ann Randolph

Nimue, Caroline Liberty

Arther, Ramin Ackert

Lancelot, Cameron Dahl

Mordred, Christian Faulkner

Pellenore, John Robey

Merlyn, David Covin

Sir Dinadan, Hunter Irvine

Sir Lionel, John Carrera

Sir Sagamore, Paul Myatt

Page/ Tom of Warick, Jeff Mendel

Lady Anne, Jennifer Larsen

Lady Sybil, Teresa Yang

The Dog, Horrid, Viva Lyons

Morgan LeFey, Toni Randall

Page, Iris Ortiz

Special Nimue Dancers

Lisa Miller

Alex Anderson

Sarah Haynes

Stage Manager, Valerie Lyons

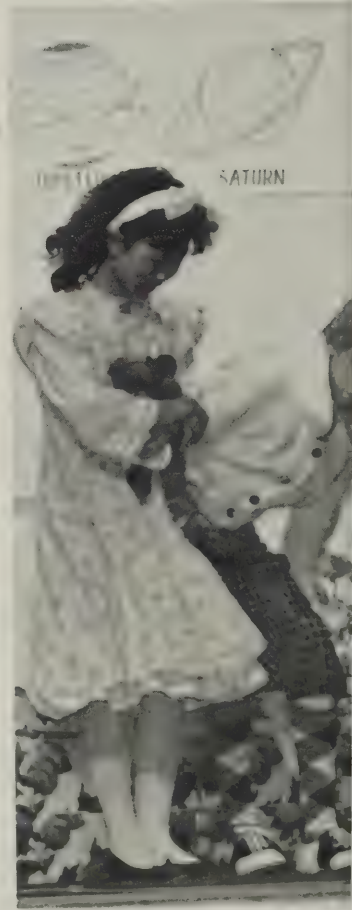
Technical Director, Paul Myatt

Assistant, Anna Lyons



The student cast in the farewell scene to Dad (Mr. Tait).

When Ernestine (Alyson Mosher) and Martha (Lara Adcock) are caught with silk stockings, they know of the impending punishment.



The two littlest Gilbreths, Jack (Robert Fisher) and Lillian (Susan Kim).

Cheaper By The Dozen, Dad did not have long to live. In the play when the characters had a problem, they called it a "Short term subscription." Featured here are Dad (Mr. Tait) and Mom (Mr. Margrave) discussing the short term subscription.



Starting The Year With A Laugh

Another success! The drama department put on another dazzling spectacular performance as the new school year began to gain speed. Although according to some of the actors, the play did not rank at the top of the scale, the experience was quite rewarding. "We worked hard," says Laura Adcock with a big smile on her face. "It was a new challenge; working with underclassmen in a comedy piece is something fresh!"

Tina Colter, a relatively new comer in the circle of actors, views the department as a big family . . . "I fit right in and discovered things about myself which I didn't know."

Overall, the drama club isn't all work and deep reflections, there occasionally are out-breaks of light heartedness and joyous cast

parties and those "overnight trips" and to top it all off "good friends."

In a layman's terms, it's a nostalgic experience, this acting business, especially after a play is "done and over with" and the congratulations are said with the champagne battles popping . . . At the end all that remains is the set standing silently in the dim back-stage lights with the cheers of the audience echoing in the empty house.

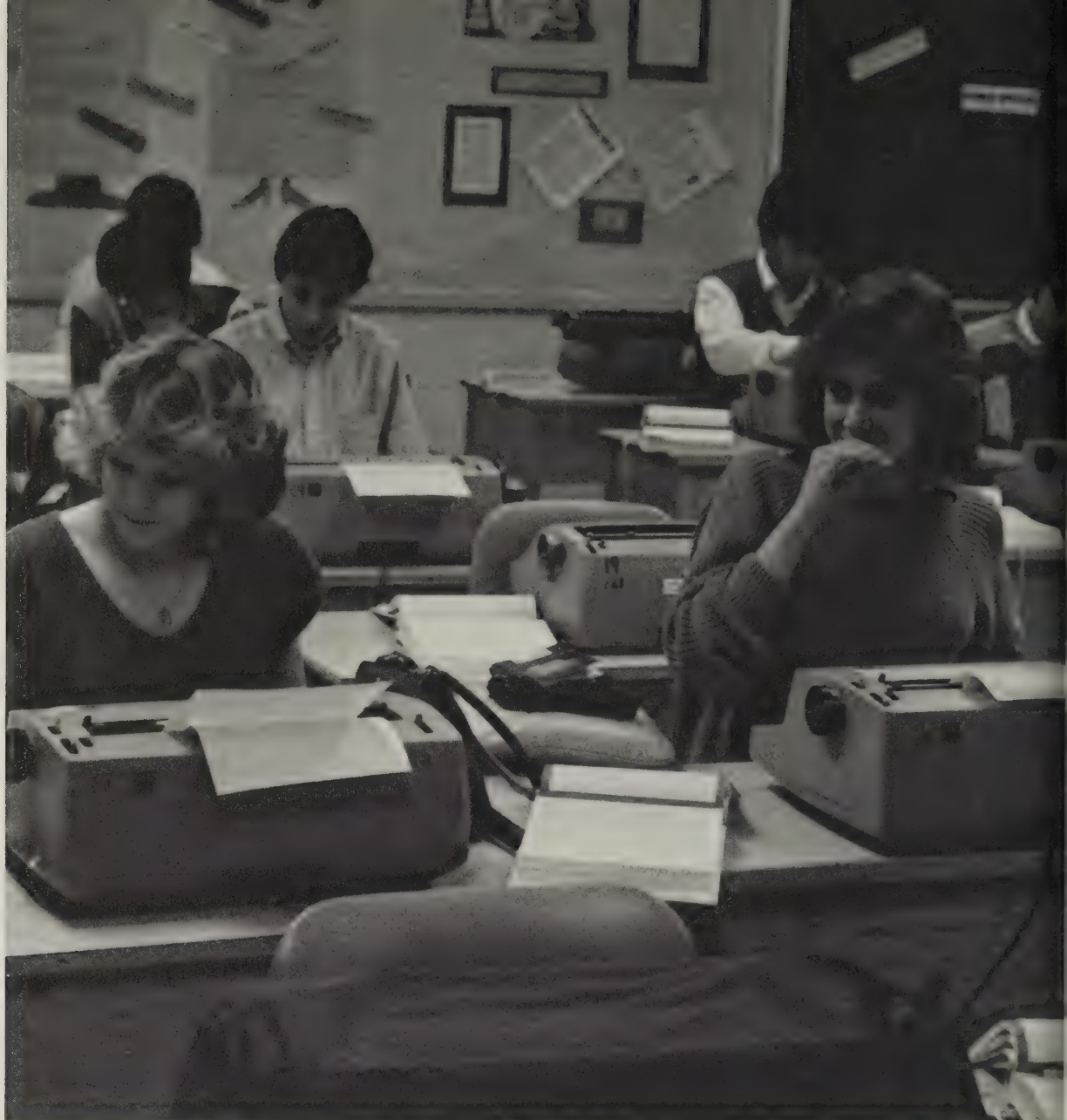
One assumes all this is due to the creative persistence of the beautiful Mrs. Dillard and it is rightfully so, for if it were not for her hard work and late nights practice, the drama team would not have achieved the attractiveness which presently it has at hand . . . So let us cheer for the cast.



It is a big event when Anne (Anne Randall) receives a phone call from a boy. Martha (Laura Alcock) and Ernestine (Allyson Mosher) anxiously await to find out what the call was about.



Mrs. Zoe Dillard, the new drama sponsor, receives a round of applause when the cast presents her with a director's chair.



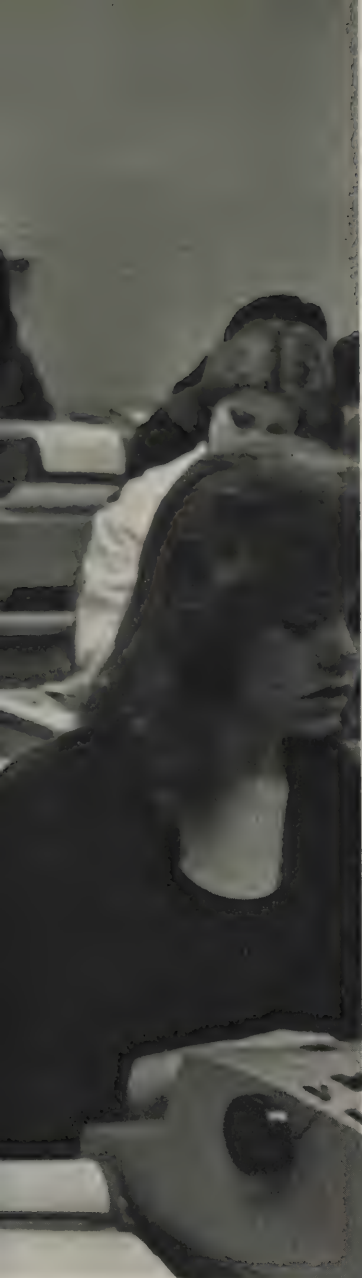
Mrs. Haynie's before school typing class.

When visiting FCHS some of the things one might see are students talking in the halls or working on a biology lab. In the morning one would see Mrs. Haynie's before school class, typing away. If one stops in the library you would most likely see Mrs. Walecka putting books back on the shelves. Later in the day one might even find someone napping in class or working on an art project. After school one would witness practice of everything from band to soccer. This is just an ordinary day at FCHS.



Some Falls Church students work on homework after school.

Steve Lawson works on an art project as Nikki Byrd and John Acres give him inspiration.



Betty Walecka, one of FCHS's librarians reshelves periodicals. Current publications get heavy use during term paper season.



Jon Elliot waits for class to begin by taking a short catnap.



New Scheduling

This year the underclassmen had to go about scheduling their classes for next year in a new way. To be scheduled for a class you have to be recommended for that class by one of your teachers. Guidance came up with this method, hoping it will cut down

on the re-scheduling that goes on the first of every year.

A Guidance Fair was held to inform the underclassmen of the electives offered at Falls Church. The week following the Guidance Fair the counselors made their rounds, scheduling the students for their next year's classes.

Mr. Willson helps one of his junior students decide on her next year classes.

Mrs. Forney discusses class selections with Aretha Alexander.





Mr. Kilborne talks over a scheduling problem with one of his students.



Dawn Cannon discusses her class selections with Mrs. Doff.



Some sophomore students work on their hall for Pride Week.



The J.V. Cheerleaders lead "Victory" in the Homecoming Pep Rally.



Mr Allan and Mr. Tait lead the graduation ceremony.



Special FCHS

Every year there are some special things at FCHS that are always remembered. Who will ever forget decorating halls for Pride Week or building a float for Homecoming. Carman Mann will be remembered for being voted the best female athlete in the

country. Pep rallies and snow days are also things that will be remembered. No one will ever forget Mr. Allen and Mr. Tait leading graduation. These are just a few of the special things that will be remembered.



Jags Bite Right At Lunch

The attendance in the Falls Church cafeteria during lunch periods was on the increase this year, due mainly to the administration's policy of cracking down on those who preferred to eat out at Micky D's (a.k.a. McDonald's) or Roy's, and also those who wanted to lounge in the halls during lunch. This policy has, however, cut down on the trash and litter in the halls.

As such institutions go, Falls Church's cafeteria is not bad. Patrons are confronted by an intimidating array of entrees (and an equally intimidating line). The administration is moderately effective in policing these lines and catching the rogues who habitually cut-in. Those who indulge in such nefarious pastimes, however, find ways around such simple problems. Thus, line-jumping has become an art form that is unlikely to disappear anytime soon.

Before one gets in line, however, one must decide between the

various choices of entrees. There's Bite Right, Big Bite, and Light Bite, but rite abite now one gets confused and simply heads for the salad bar. Actually most of the food can be divided into Piz-za and other stuff.

And now that our hungry Jaguar has navigated the lunch line and been seperated from his money for a nutritious and delicious, (or at least decent), meal he, or perhaps she, can now decide where to sit. WFCH radio now broadcasts in one-half of the cafeteria each lunch period for those who prefer to chew to a sound track. Or if the peaceful refrains of Prince and other popular artists is not your thing, then one can retreat to the peace and relative quiet of the other side of the cafeteria.

Thus refreshed, relaxed and refueled, our student reluctantly return to classes, and tries, often in vain, to keep from taking an after lunch nap.

Sandra Tran ponders her lunch.





After lunch, trays are pushed aside so students can study and talk.

Kristina Schraffenberger, Anne Randolph, Chris Trygar, and Kristina Maurer enjoy lunch



The trash runneth over after lunch.



In High Fashion

Students in Fashion Merchandising staged the Fall Fashion show and visited New York City to explore careers in fashion merchandising.

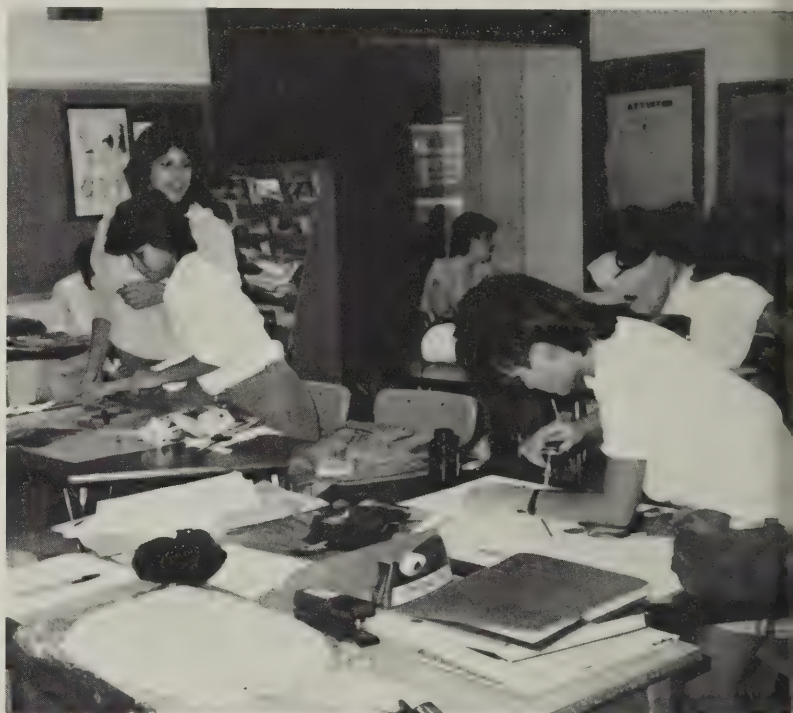
They went to the famous Fashion Institute of Technology, the Broadway show *My One and Only*, dinner at the Brasserie and a seminar in advertising. A visit to the Pentant Jewelry Gallerie was the next stop, followed by a tour of the Joan & David's Shoe Show-room, a visit to a costume house, dinner at La Fondue, the Broadway production of *Dreamgirls* and finally, a special seminar on careers in merchandising held at

Macy's.

"I felt it was a tremendous learning experience for the students and it gave them a first hand look at the world of high fashion as well as many possible career opportunities that are available," commented June Hartell, fashion merchandising instructor.

Members of the Fashion Merchandising class work on finalizing the fashion show which was put on for the school and community in September.

Sonia Bernuy, Huong Ngyun, and Julie Nam work in the Fashion Merchandising classroom.



During their trip to New York, students were given time off to do what they wanted, which Kathleen Wendel, Sonia Bernuy, and Cindy Lile used to shop at Macy's FCHS student models celebrate the end of a successful fashion show.

First row: Todd Cullen, Paul Kim, Bobby Alirezai, Kevin Grogan, Darren House. **Row 2:** Joran Jackson, Mrs. Hartell, Eric Perez, Heather Hutson, Tab Aryanpure, Susie Fox, Wayne Hardy. **Row 3:** Morese Cook, and Joe Cook.





Fashion models from the September fashion show, Young Bae, Kenny Kim, and Denise Greene, wait to go on stage.

Mrs. Hartell and a few of her students Page Connell, Annabelle Field, Lauren Adams, and Rhonda Hunter stop to pose for a picture.



Joe Williams models an Alexander Julian jacket in a New York showroom.

The Fashion Merchandising members keep their appointment at Will Wear's showroom during their trip to New York.

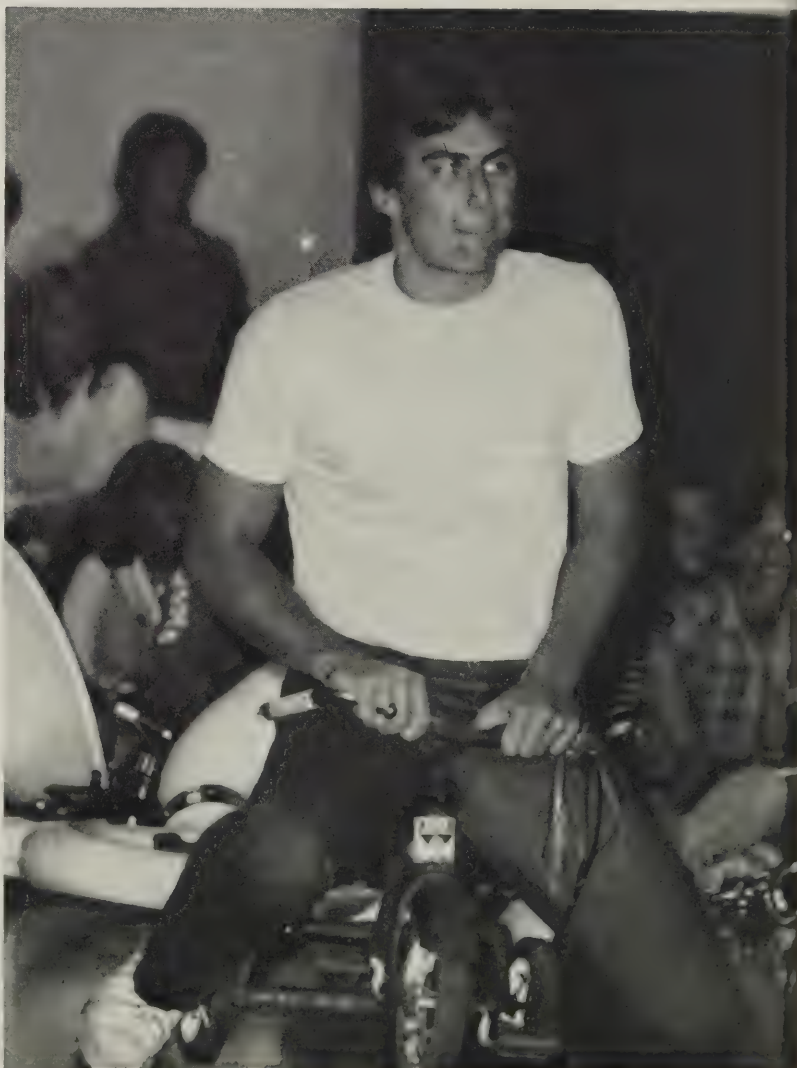
Who We Are

Falls Church High School is a diverse community. The individuals within that community have opinions on almost everything. To

discover what some of these opinions are the *Jaguar* staff conducted a random, unscientific survey. Some of the results are reported here.

Junior Carter Borden says he will miss "teepeeing," but he won't miss SATs when he graduates. His favorite movies is *Beverly Hills Cop* and his favorite group is Cars.

George Robert Allen, teacher of humanities, will retire in June. "I won't miss 7:30 in the mornings, but I will miss the knowing, caring, feeling faculty." The humanities course and Mr. Allen have been long time favorites of FCHS seniors.



Caroline Liberty has spent many hours over the last four years working with the FCHS drama department. She has acted in and directed a number of plays, including *Camelot*.

Senior class president Greg Simmons realizes that the best part of being a class officer is "getting to do all those fun activities at pep rallies."



Ms. Peggy Utterback has worked at Falls Church High School for a number of years. Three of her children attended school here. Her delight in FCHS is apparent when she talks about the school. "Falls Church is close to my heart. I live up the street, and I'll always be a part of it." She's proud of the lunch service; "ours is one of the best". Over the years she's seen students grow up, becoming more mature and better behaved.



Ms. Sue Scott, typing and business teacher and cheerleading sponsor, sees the decline in student participation in after-school activities as the biggest change at FCHS over the last 10 years. The students are what Ms. Scott likes most about FCHS.

Lori Lim wants to be an urban planner. She will begin an urban studies program in college next fall. Lori became interested in this while studying sociology and computer science at FCHS.





Trading Places is Paul Miller's favorite movie. The course he likes most at FCHS is restaurant trades. Other favorites include Frankie Goes to Hollywood and Clint Eastwood.

"I like the girls and the band at Falls Church High School," said Freshman Jasvinder Singh.

Britt Roberts collects frogs when she's not running track. "Track kills legs," she claims. Her favorite singer is Prince and *Purple Rain* is her favorite flick.



Movie

TV Shows

Radio Stations

Place to go on a date

Singer



Three Favorites Of Of Things

Group	Class
Actor	Alcatraz
Actress	Heavy Duty and the News
Soap (day)	Mr. T
Soap (night)	Edna Murphy
	Claire Fontaine
	Mary, Mary
	Frankie Hawk
	Heather Locklear
	Comet H. H. H.
	All My Children
	Guiding Light
	Dynasty
	Ellen
	Falcon Crest

Ms. Claire Jayne, an earth science teacher, said the T-1000 series was the most interesting. "There is a lot of stuff to learn about."



Cara Craig named two things she likes most about T-1000: "The way it looks and the way it feels."

Mr. James Mueller thinks that the T-1000 series is the most interesting. "There is a lot of stuff to learn about."

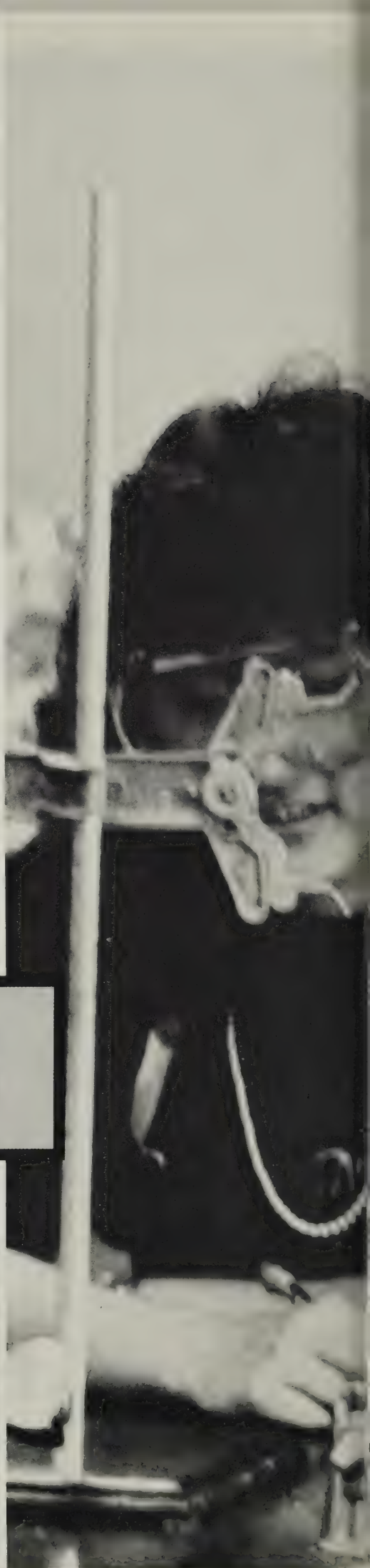
Clubs and sports aside, classes are, of course, what high school is all about. A high school student's primary job is to attend classes, a job performed with varying degrees of proficiency by almost everyone.

A variety of class choices allows a student to tailor, to some extent, education while allowing a liberal number of electives for fun.

While some students excel in sports or other areas, for other students academics is their forte. And now, with the adoption of the Advanced Studies Diploma which requires a higher number of credits, students can receive acknowledgement for their extra effort and industry.

FCHS academic program challenges students and prepares them for life after high school.

ACADEMICS





Jennie Mun and Cameron Dahl measure the amount of hydrogen produced by the reaction of magnesium and an acid.

John Kelly awaits **Mr. Buchanan's** questions on his world civ project. Each year the world civ students "become" one of the historical figures they study.

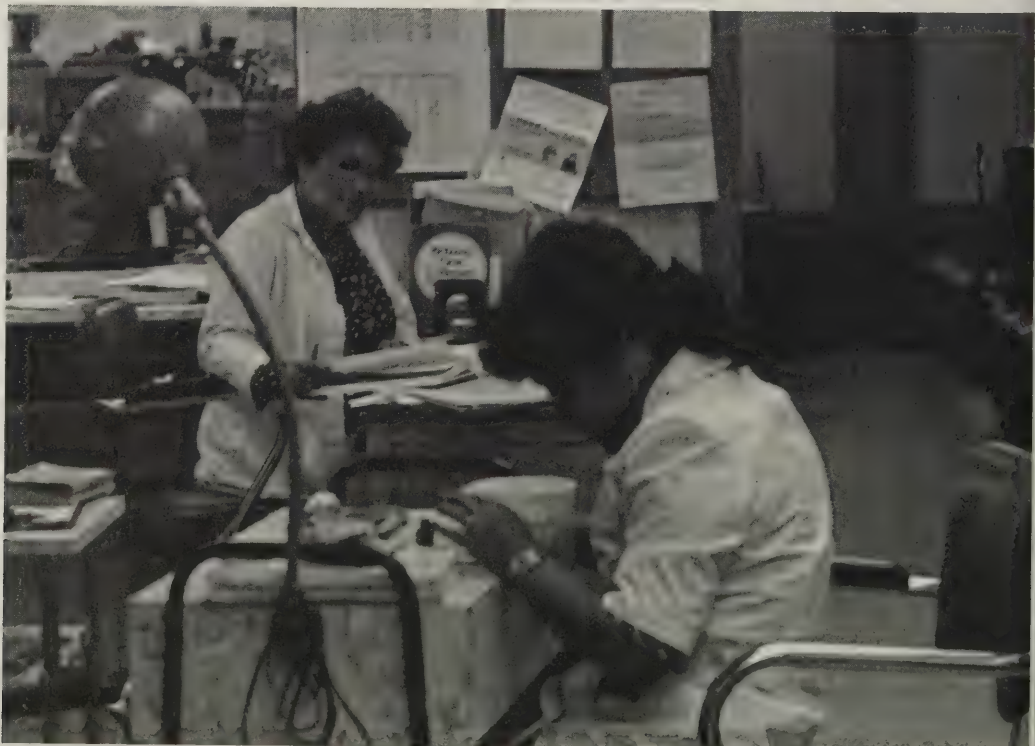


Fixing up an aquarium, Colin Hart makes a new home for the starfish, Sammy Joe, who was caught on the A. P. Bio. field trip.

Mr. Joel Rosen, auto mechanics teacher, helps a student check under the hood. Auto mechanics is another hands-on course at FCHS.



Cosmetology, a three period course, is a popular lab offered at FCHS. Suma Panameno works at the manicure table while Mrs. Syphaz, the cosmo teacher, does her paperwork.



Rachael Knecht looks at her copy, not her fingers during typing class. Typing has become so popular this year that an early morning (6:50 am) class and after school classes were added to the schedule



HANDS ON!

"I like lab courses," said senior Paul DeSena III, "because you can actually work out what you learn." Lab courses at FCHS are not just biology and chemistry classes. Labs include everything from auto-mechanics, physics, cosmetology, typing, woodworking, gourmet cooking, computer science, electronics, and weight training.

Students in lab courses build furniture, purify compounds, wire robots, write computer programs, rebuild car engines, and give manicures.

These hands-on courses prepare FCHS students for jobs and college. They also provide a welcome change of pace for many students. "I like lab courses, because they give you a chance to move around," said junior Suzy Barber.



Mary Guidry carves one of the turkeys the home ec classes roasted as part of their annual Thanksgiving dinner.

Pumping iron in the weight room, Maurice Cooke keeps in shape



Working hard on her A.P. Bio lab, Liz Berban examines *Bryozoa*, obtained on the field trip to Indian River Inlet

Senior Owen Lanterman assembles a geodesic dome during fifth period physics. Students in the G.T. physics class built the domes while studying the forces which keep structures from falling down.

Wendi Hughes reflects on her hairstyle while a cosmotalogy student sets her hair.



Discovering Science Not Gross

Senior Maureen Leary remembers her sophomore biology class vividly, especially dissecting pigs. "At first the sight of the pig was atrocious. But after a couple of minutes we began to get interested. My lab partner and I each took turns cutting the dead animals. I found that it was not gross, but simply the science of discovery. I surprised myself with my interest in the experiment!"

Jason Parker, also a senior, has found his science labs "fun, frustrating, and even memorable." While he found the experiments in AP chem challenging, there was still time for fun. "When Mrs. Havard left

the lab for brief moments, we engaged in distilled water fights. She walked in when one student was retaliating. Mrs. Havard took matters into her own hands and fired a shot of distilled water at the student."

FCHS studnets learn a variety of things in science labs. Like Maureen and Jason, they discover some of the joys of science. Some, like Richard Bash, Theope Christ, and Carl Keller, discover they want to pursue scientific careers. Others learn what they don't want to be: Margaret Schweizer found, "I could never be a surgeon. My hands shook so much that I could barely cut the frog."

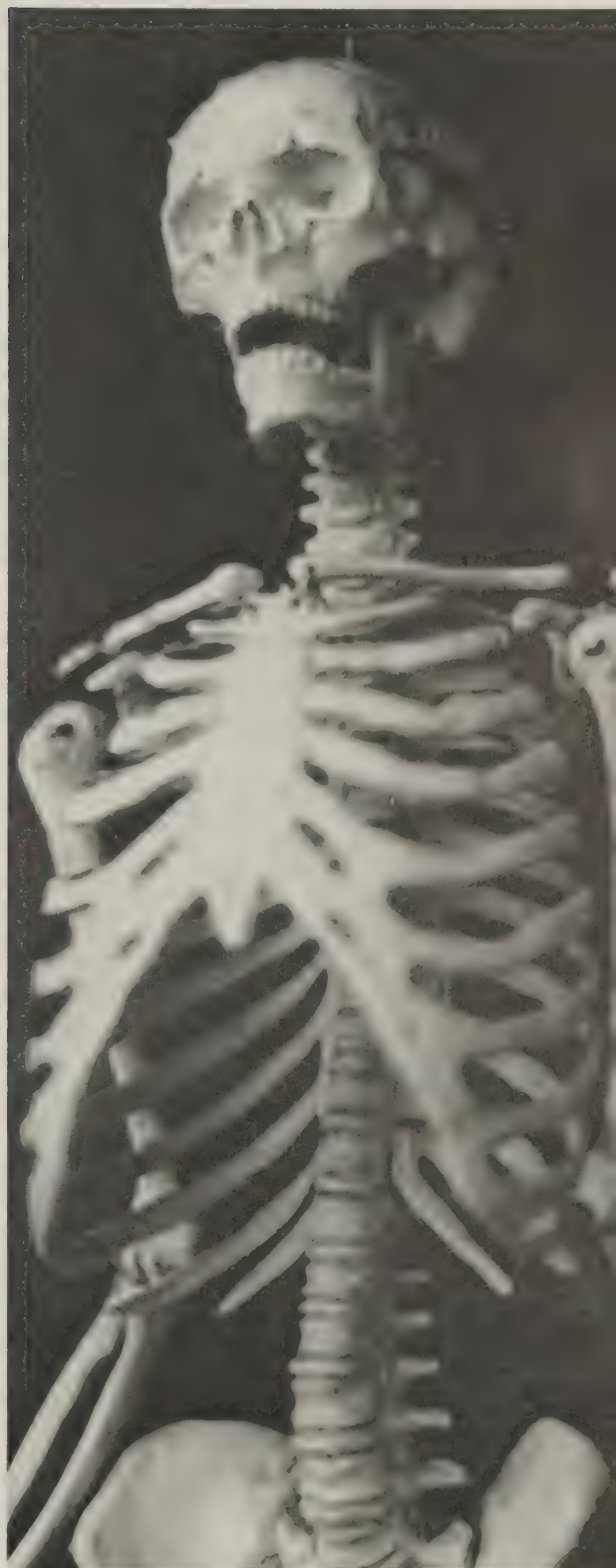


Senior Jason Park tests the salinity of a marine aquarium in the A.P. Bio lab.



Chris Park and Colin Hart show the [unclear] that didn't get away on a field trip to Cape Henlopen. Back at F.C.H.S., they studied the unfortunate flounder in more detail.

This skeleton is a permanent fixture in the biology lab.



By the shores of Accotink: Kathleen Fay, Hai Nguyen, Jane Rowe, and Cara Craig complete canoe training before setting out on the shining, bright creek waters.

Hai Nguyen performs a quick water chemistry test during the Accotink field trip.

Getting Experience Giving Service

Falls Church students learn auto-repair through hands on experience in auto mechanics. Located in the far corner of the building, Joel Rosen supervises students who learn the art of auto-maintenance while providing an inexpensive (not to say cheap) alternative to professional auto care. Most cars are obtained from area residents, but teachers and students, too, take advantage of the service.

Costs are kept to a minimum, with only a \$2.00 service charge plus retail price of any parts used. The class can handle most auto repairs except body work and major engine overhauls.

Among the number of students enrolled in the auto-mechanics course there is only one girl, Theresa Goodin. When asked why she thought there were not more girls enrolled in the class she said that she thought there were girls who would like to take auto-mechanics, but that they were afraid of what the guys would think.

Jennifer Williams, a tenth grade typist, studies typing and style with Ms. Sue Scott.

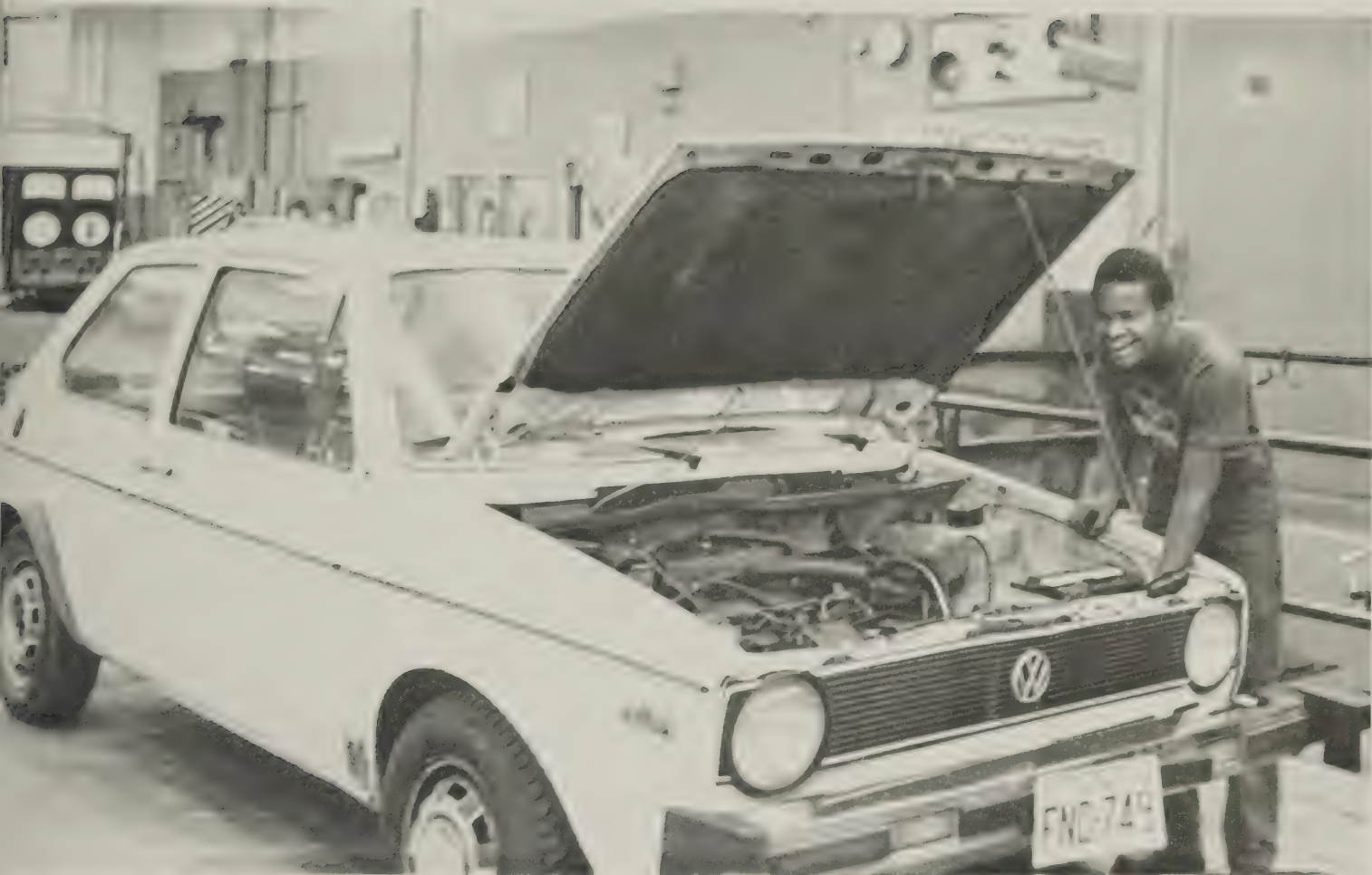
Generally a car without an engine is like a face without a smile, but not in Jeff Lewis' case.



Terry Hollenbaugh assembles narrow boards into one large piece of wood with dowels and glue. Terry used this larger piece of wood as the back of an early American water stand he built in Industrial Arts.

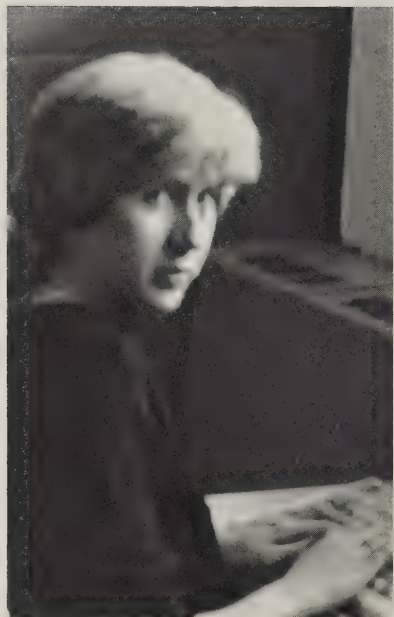
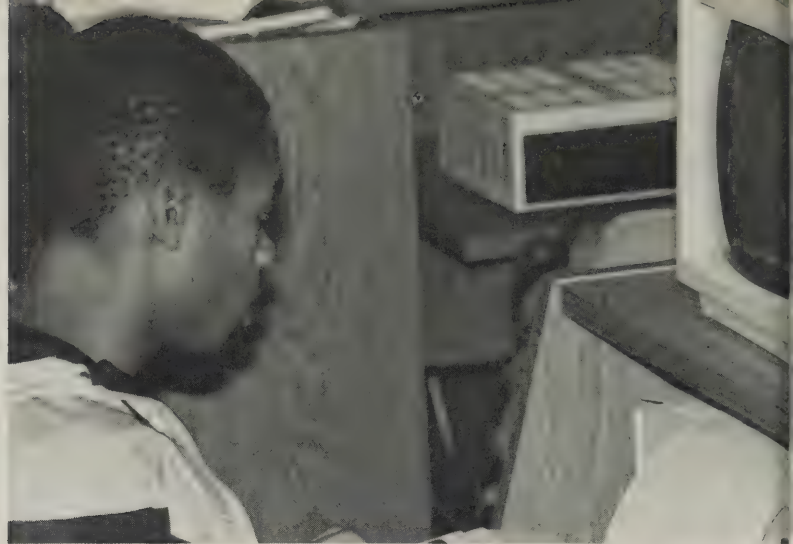
Robbie Poole finds the weight room is often a lifting experience.





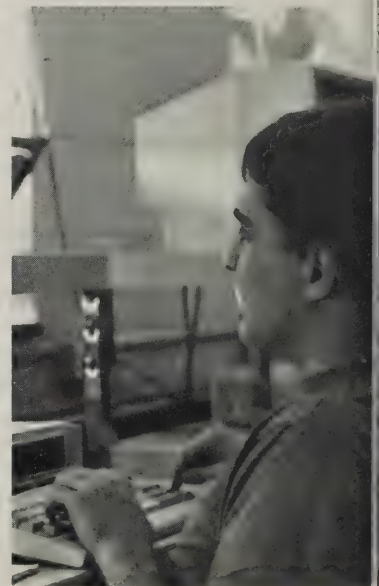
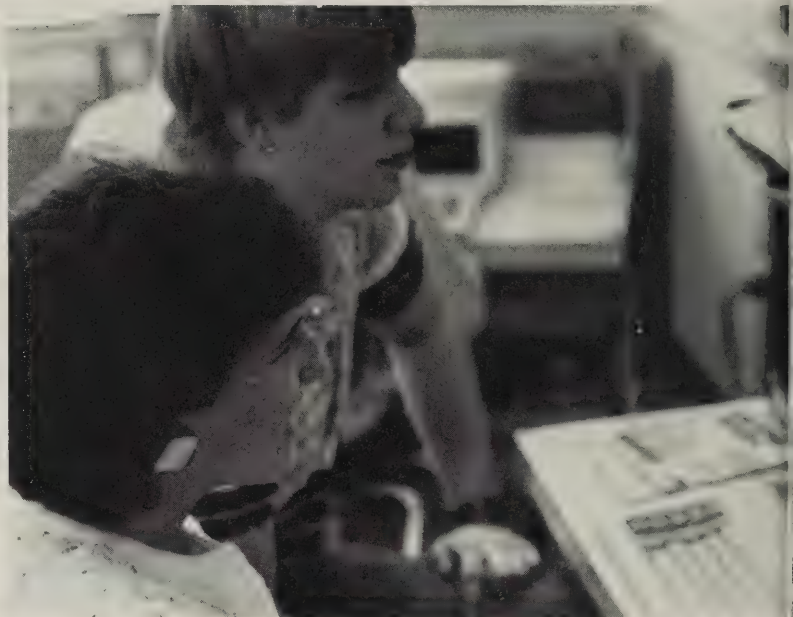
"Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble." Tim MacBeth mixes ingredients in home science lab.

Kristine Schraffenberger uses a water clock to time a moving object in a project physics lab.



Susan Ernst types a program into one of the new IBM computers.

Jennifer Baptista sticks out her "NEC" in the computer lab.



Tom Dalkins writes a term paper on the IBM word processor.



Miye Gregg monitors her program on the IBM green screen.

Senior Chris Cannon tries to find the bug in his program. The term "debug" originated when a moth flew into one of the early computers and the technician noted in the log book: "this afternoon I debugged the computer."



Jags Crunch Numbers With Apples, Peanuts

Computerization increased at FCHS this year through a donation from the IBM Company and through a grant from the U. S. Department of Education.

The gift from IBM included fifteen word processor/computers, with a plotter for writing graphs in four colors, and an additional \$15,000 for software.

In the future, the IBM equipment will make possible communication among twenty-eight other school systems around the country.

The USDE grant, through Project LITT (Learning Improvement Through Technology), provided two Apple II-E computers, monitors, disk drives, and a printer.

The Apple equipment was used primarily in the physics and chemistry courses this past year. The IBM equipment was used in English classes, social studies and in Spanish. The word processors were especially helpful in writing compositions as they reduced the time needed for recopying after revisions were made.

The addition of this new equipment made it possible for an increased number of FCHS students to have hands-on experience with computers, a valuable asset in this electronic age.

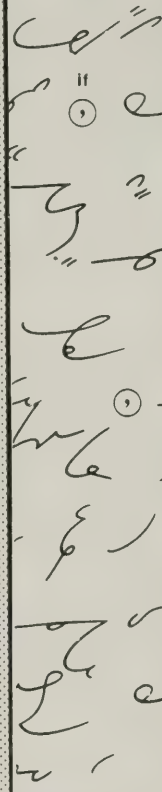
Texts Out of ConTEXT

Textbooks. You know, those things that are always somewhere else—in your locker when you need them at home, at home when you need them in class.

See how many textbooks you can recognize from the parts shown here.

Answers are on page 246.

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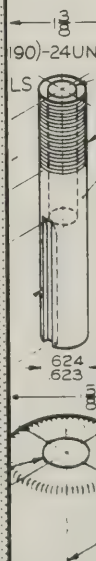
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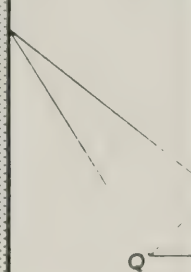
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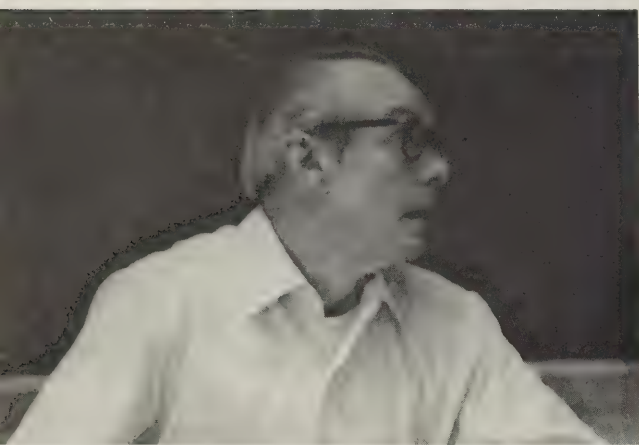
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They Ask Quizzically:

TEST? WHAT TEST?

- 1) Teachers who give pop quizzes are
 - a) mean and thoughtless
 - b) emotionally disturbed and thus in need of understanding
 - c) people who would drown kittens
- 2) The best date to have a test is
 - a) never
 - b) when you are absent
 - c) in months starting with the Letter L
- 3) You always have a test on
 - a) the day you have not studied
 - b) the day after you stayed up to watch David Letterman
 - c) the day you have not studied *and* you stayed up to watch David Letterman
- 4) Contrary to popular belief, students are only opposed to tests when
 - a) they are not allowed to use notes
 - b) they are sick and irritable
 - c) the test is on a day ending in the letter Y
- 5) $a + b = c$ is an example of
 - a) something that was not suppose to be on the test
 - b) new wave
 - c) a subversive Pythagorean plot
- 6) *Under the bed* is an example of
 - a) a prepositional phrase
 - b) a fun place to meet
 - c) a subversive Pythagorean plot
- 7) The best date to schedule the prom is
 - a) the day before the SAT's
 - b) the day after the SAT's
 - c) the day of the SAT's
- 8) Tests in geometry are
 - a) plane boring
 - b) point-less
 - c) rather obtuse
- 9) Puns are
 - a) the lowest form of wheat
 - b) corny
 - c) *amaizngly* unimaginative
- 10) Most students have heard the directions for filling out a scantron test
 - a) 100 times
 - b) too many times
 - c) more than enough times to realize it is part of an international Pythagorean plot
- 11) Most people do not realize that
 - a) mood rings are no longer in
 - b) whoopee cushions and waterballoons are old and stale
 - c) people who make up test like this wear mood rings and love whoopee cushions and water balloons
- 12) The smartest people in the school are those who
 - a) get straight A's
 - b) get all the answers to this quiz correct
 - c) do not take this test



Mr. Dick Newsome answers a question about a problem on one of his Wednesday tests.

James McGraw gets in some last minute cramming in the cafeteria at lunch before an afternoon test.

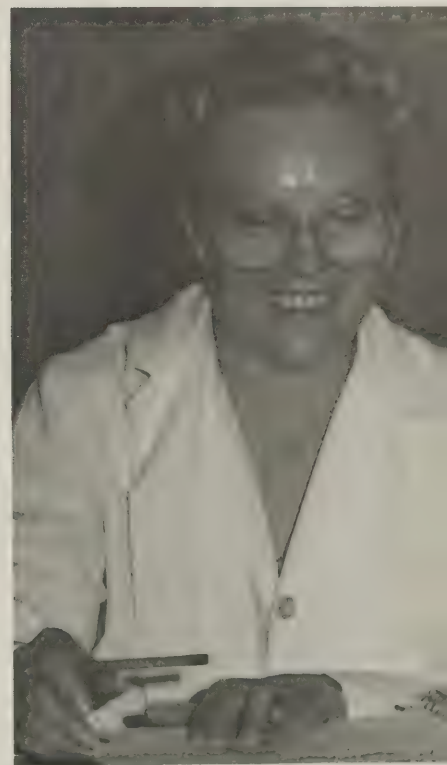


Juan Agudello ponders the wording of his answer on a history test

JoAnne Alexis inquires about the meaning of a question on a pop quiz.



Chris Trygar, Wade Holsinger, and Anne Sheldon form an impromptu study group after school. Such sights are common on the days before big tests.



Ms. Billie Abell, smiles as she reviews her students' bio I grade.



French 1 students put their homework on the board.

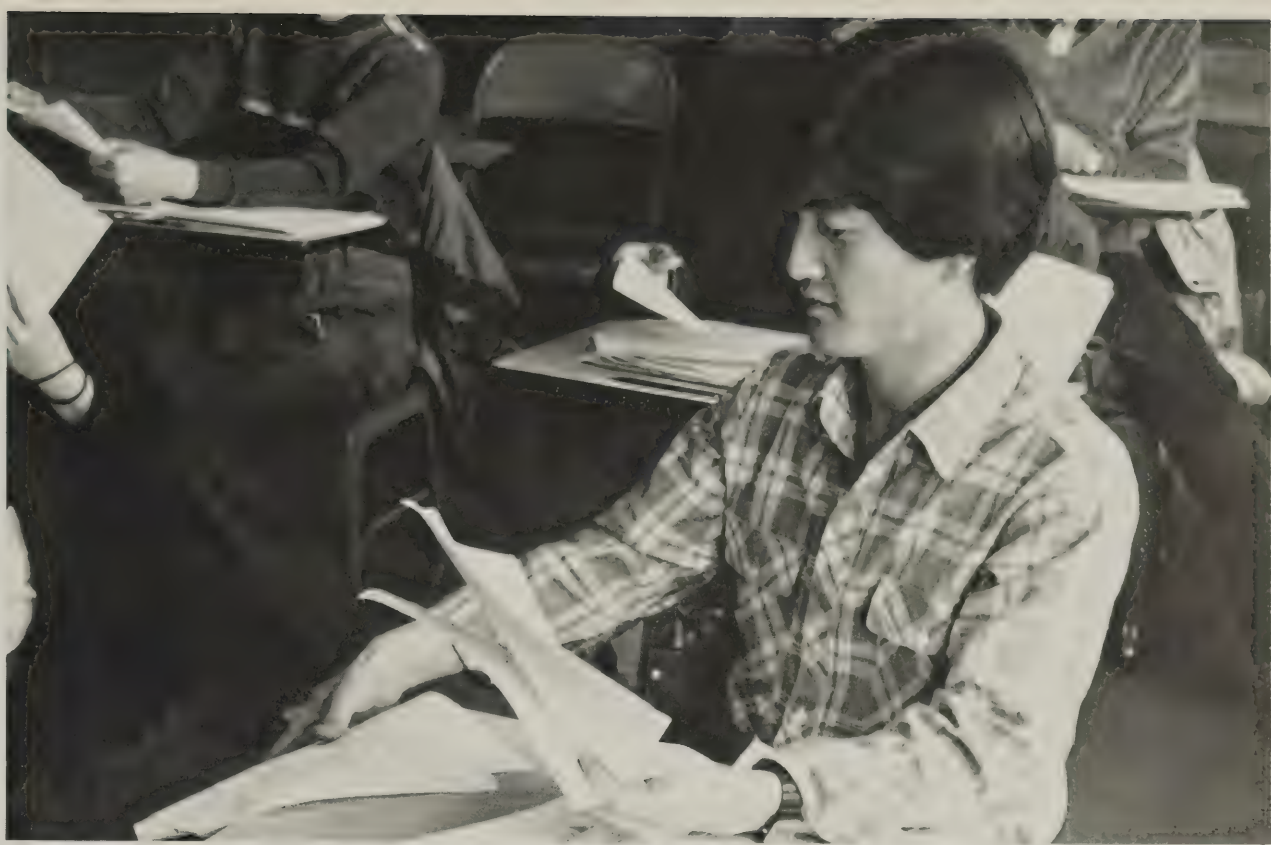
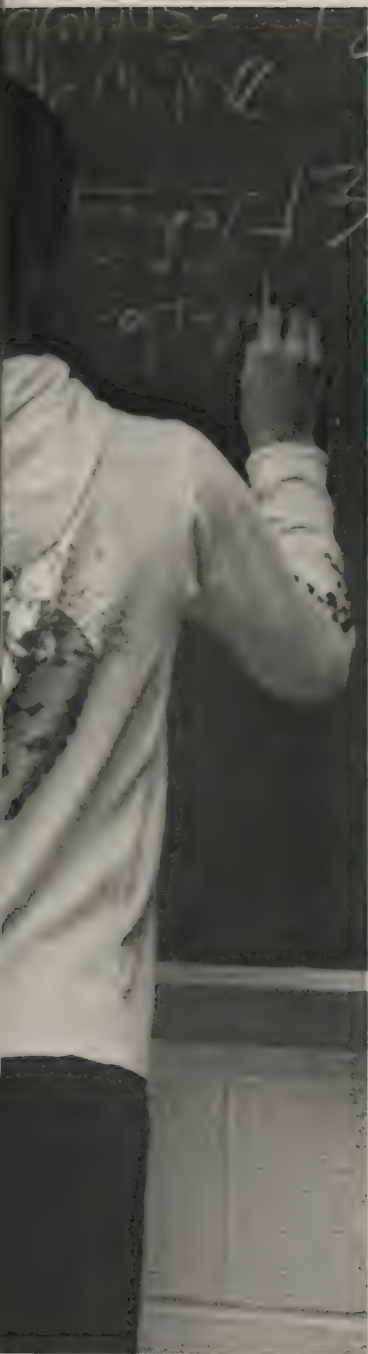
All-Time Worst Excuses For Not Doing Homework

I did not know how to do it.
I had to work overtime.
My great-aunt is very sick.
My mother put it at the bottom
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My dog ate the book.
The game went into triple
overtime.
I was stranded in the middle of
nowhere without a drop of
gas.
I had to babysit my little sister.
My paper got wet in the rain.
My paper got dried in the
dryer.

The paper accidentally caught
on fire.
It is in my other pants.
It is in my other book.
It was right here a second ago.
Mr. Ryan was looking at it.
I was in a terrible automobile
accident.
My pen ran out of ink.
My pencil ran out of lead.
You didn't give us any
homework.



Andrew Williams makes a political pitch in the Latin 1 elections.



Phuong Tran tries to finish in class before the bell in hopes of not having any that night.



Jennifer Rappe works in the hall after school while waiting for the late bus.



Kelly Burke works on her homework between bites of her apple during lunch. For many lunch is a time to do the homework they fell asleep on the night before.



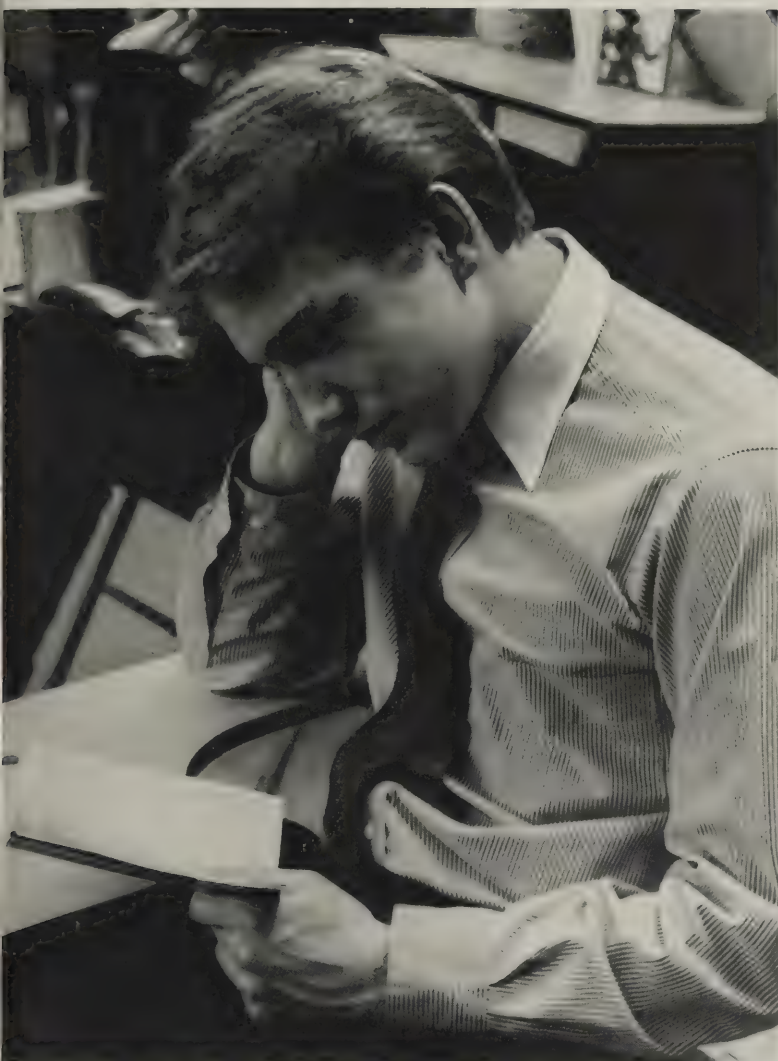
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Mr. John Bailey, global studies teacher, reads with his students on Friday mornings.

Above: Allen Molloy nears the end of a library book



Adam Davis pours over *A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court*



Do Not Disturb! School Reading

The P.A. Announcement each Friday at 9:35 A.M. reminds everyone at FCHS that it is time for Sustained Silent Reading. As students shuffle papers, put away the text books, and ask a friend for the last assignment, the lively sounds of the classroom are replaced by the sound of concentration. Books and magazine covers of various subjects appear in the classrooms, the library, the office and the teachers lounges; a deep pool of silence spreads

throughout the school.

Teachers, administrators, librarians, secretaries and students leave their physical setting during this twenty minute reading period to explore another era, a different mind; to understand an opposing point of view, a former time period, to solve a mystery; to experience love, courage, and honor. SSR, a weekly magical mystical tour for the mind, encourages and promotes a lifetime habit - Reading.

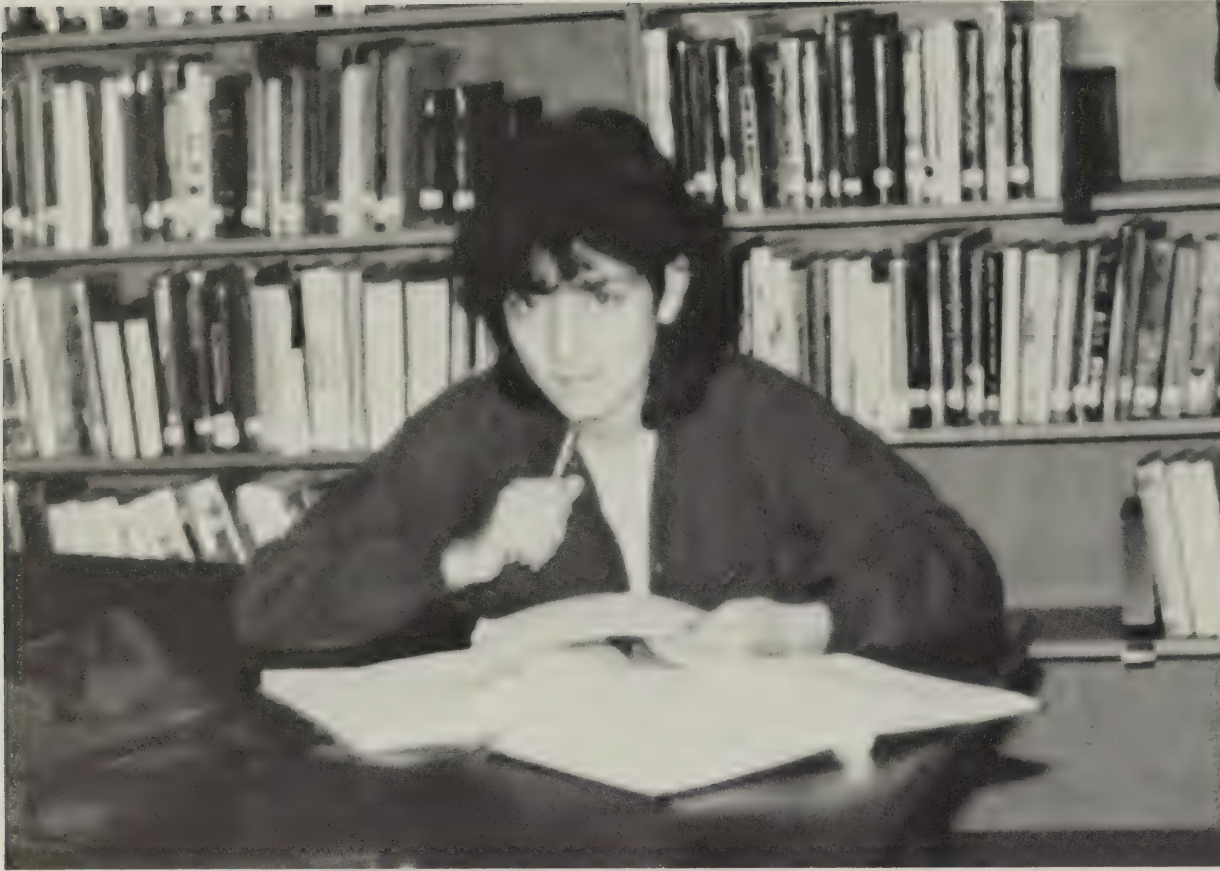


Catrina Keenor and Elizabeth Sultzman check out recent *National Geographic* in Mr. Martin's second period class.



Diane Cox reads a magazine in her second period class.

Susan James uses the library to work on a research paper.



One of the librarians, Winnie Balderson, works on film orders at her desk.



Quite Please!

The library, um, isn't that room down by guidance, the one with all the books? Yes, it is and for all of you who haven't had a chance to look for it (myself included) the Falls Church library is alive and kicking. And unlike some libraries, it is very modern. It has copies of the local papers and most major periodicals. You can also take a look at the many microfiches in the library. All this comes in very hand when term paper time rolls around. One of the best things at the library is the new photocopier; it's a great help when the li-

brary closes in five minutes and you're using a reference book that can't be checked out.

But the best things in the Falls Church library are the librarians. They're always willing to help you find whatever information you need. The librarians are there every afternoon until 3:30 p.m. ready to give you any assistance. So now that you know what it is, where it is, and how it can help you, it's just the right time to trot down to the library and get started on those fun research projects and term papers.



Mrs. Weleca is the librarian to see if you need help working the video recorder.

John Rice works on his research paper about ancient history.



New Language, New Land

Imagine arriving in a totally new country, not speaking a word of the language and being expected to go to school, make friends, and learn.

Imagine trying to understand classes spoken entirely in that foreign language, while trying to learn the language and adapt to a new culture.

Does all this sound difficult? Of course, but not impossible. Just ask any of the foreign students enrolled in one of the ESL (English as a Second Language) classes. First year ESL students have three periods of English lessons and three periods of other classes. Sometimes there are as many as fourteen different nationalities in

one class room.

The students learn English together, lending support to each other. They learn about others' native countries and cultures while trying to adjust to conflicts between those cultures and American life. All of this, meanwhile is in addition to trying to make new friends.

Many of the students are refugees or immigrants who have come to the United States in search of greater freedom. They are hoping to make America their home. Learning the language is their only real problem, and when Americans are impatient or hostile it makes a foreign student's job of adapting even harder.

INTRAMURAL CHAMPS: Front Row: Jae Kuyun Shin, Taekun Kim. Back Row: Sang Koo Park, Jae Il Shin, Pedro Romero.



Students in Ms. Rodriguez-McCleary's ESL 1 class learn a new language and new customs. Eun-Mi Shin, Ms. Rodriguez-McCleary, Chong Wook Pak, Rosa Leon, Atsawin Hia, and Amares Srivetbodee discuss the similarities of the United States and their homelands.

ESL VOLLEYBALL TEAM: Front Row: Anhun Dao, Tuyen Nguyen, Bao Ngo. Back Row: Hien Tran, Sang Hoon Lee, Sang Yul Piak, Nguyen Tran, Linh Le.





Vatinee Hia (back to camera) makes a presentation to her ESL class as Eun-Mi Shin, Ms. Rodriguez-McCleary, and Chong Wook Pak listen.



Rosa Leon and Atsawin Hia, and Jose Dabdub look at Vatinee Hia's presentation on comparative geography.



Sang Hoon Le, Sang Yul Piak, Pedro Romero, and Taekun Kim congratulate each other after the international championship game. The game was officiated by Coach Cronin.

Hall Passes: Don't Leave Class Without One

Hall passes have are one of the most sought after articles in Falls Church High School. Students go to great lengths to receive one. Passes are usually written by teachers in desperation to get rid of unwanted students. A pretty sure way to get a hall pass is to ask to visit your counselor and talk about your future. You have to be careful though because counselors write times on the return passes. No administrator believes that it takes a student twenty minutes to go from the guidance office to a room five doors away.

Legend has it that one teacher once had an anvil for his hall pass. He'd let any student who could carry the pass leave his class. According to the story, no student ever left.



Ms. Havard's hall pass is a "stapler or anything that's handy" from her lab demonstration table. Todd Frantum takes the pass.

Some teachers like to find passes appropriate to the subjects they teach. Mr. David Bell, electronics teacher, uses a miniature IC component for his pass.





Ms. Smith gives Brad Jones permission to leave her math class. Ms. Smith's hall pass is appropriately a perfect cube.

Marie Vivaldi returns Ms. Welch's hall passes an Italian flag and a heavy Roman insignia.



Art teacher Pat Maher uses a hall pass with a special "A" for "art" notation. Students sometimes add their own notations to hall passes.

We're getting better all the time!

Again this year, all the Jag teams continued their steady pace of improvement. The football team improved its record and Will Boger, Tony Epperson, and Jerry McGinn had outstanding personal seasons. The freshman football team posted a winning record. The girls' tennis team acquired a new coach and a new attitude. The wrestling team sent seven wrestlers to regionals, and Tom Canody was undefeated over the entire season. Gymnastics continued to grow, and Tanya Barton represented FCHS in regional competition.

The freshman basketball team won the district title against Chantilly in triple overtime.

In February, Carmen Mann was named the top high school female athlete in the United States by *Track and Field Magazine*. This followed her breaking her own record in the state indoor track meet.

Andy Williams also had an outstanding season running the middle distances.

This new enthusiasm and the building of a winning tradition spilled over into the spring sports as large numbers of students came out for teams.

Athletics





Jim Rodriques gets some last minute advice from Coach Mark Martino before going into the game.

Terri Allen, a member of the gymnastics team, practices a balance beam routine.



Jags' Winning Ways

This year, so the coaching staff believes, was a turning point for Falls Church varsity football. Head Coach Wohlford, in his second year as coach, believes strongly in much time being spent in the weight room.

"Working in the weight room builds companionship. If you work out in the weight room, you feel more like a part of the team," says Wohlford.

This year the coaches worked the team hard. There was no JV team, and there were only twenty-eight players on the Varsity squad. It is hoped that in the future more students will try out for the Varsity and JV teams. Mr. Gunther feels that a good Varsity

team is hard to build without players who have had the experience of JV football. The jump from freshman to Varsity is too big for many players to handle.

In the future, players will be expected to make a strong commitment to training and to building a winning team. The players have to be willing to spend a lot of time during the week in practice and to give part of their summer up for improvement of the team.

Six Varsity players worthy of special note because of their outstanding performances and dedication are Captain Will Boyer, Jeff Lewis, Jerry McGinn, Cliff Epperson, Tony Epperson, and Billy Willus.

With the assist of his team mates, Brian Rankin (#77) and Mike Zandler (#91), Tony Epperson (#34) grinds out another first down against Marshall.

Will Boyer (#44) helps create fumble, which was eventually recovered by Marshall but with a loss of yardage.





Tony Epperson (#34) is sandwiched between two Marshall players. There was no gain on the play.



After trouble in the previous three downs, the Jaqs are forced to punt. Joe Andrews (#4) punts the football down the field.



In the game against Mount Vernon, the top rated district team Tony Epperson (#34) runs for a down. The loss 42-0 was reversed when an in-state player was discovered on the Mount Vernon team.

Will Boyer (#44), shows one of the reasons why the M.V.P. award was in his name this year as he gains yardage against Marshall.

In the game against Mount Vernon, the top rated district team, Tony Epperson (#34) runs for a down. The Jags 42-0 loss was reversed when an ineligible player was discovered on the Mount Vernon team.

During the Homecoming game, Cliff Epperson inadvertently grabs the face-mask of a Wakefield player. No penalty was called.

On the sidelines, Jeff Louis waits to go back in the game.



1984 Football Schedule

Jags	Opp.		
Mt. Vernon		12	43
at W. Springfield		17	7
Annandale		14	31
at Groveton		18	9
Marshall		0	20
at Stuart		0	10
Wakefield		16	6
at Chantilly		7	48
Jefferson		6	13
at Fairfax		17	19



The 1984 Varsity Football Team: (front row) Waldecker, Mairs, Moten, Railey, Jett, T. Epperson, Louis (2nd row) M. Landsdowne, McGinn, L. Lands-

downe, James, Boyer, Willis, C. Epperson, McFarland (3rd row) Kirkpatrick, Andrews, Riser, Lee, Wiles, Purvis, Wojtowicz, Graham (4th row) Sutton,

Nguyen, Zandler, Dikes, Wilson, Jones, Rankin, Lucas (back row) Hynes, Orndorf, Goff, McGinn, Stup, Goade, Collins, Keller



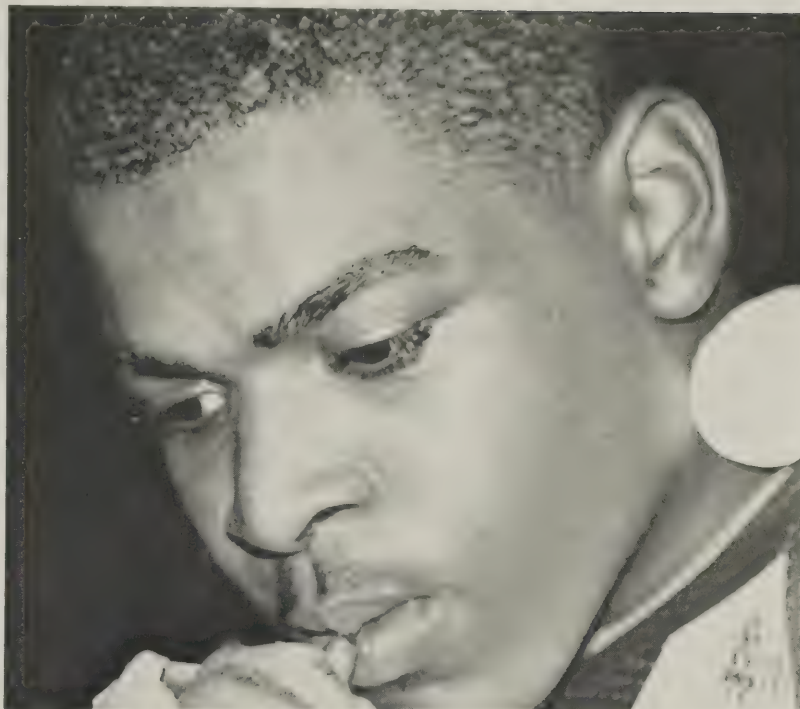
Boyer, MVP A La Riggins

At 5 feet, 9 inches, and 170 pounds, Will Boyer is the high school version of John Riggins. For four years, he has been the lone set back in the Jaguar offense and was named MVP for the 1984 season. In response to winning the award, he said, "I felt very honored that I am thought of as an outstanding player, but I had a lot of help."

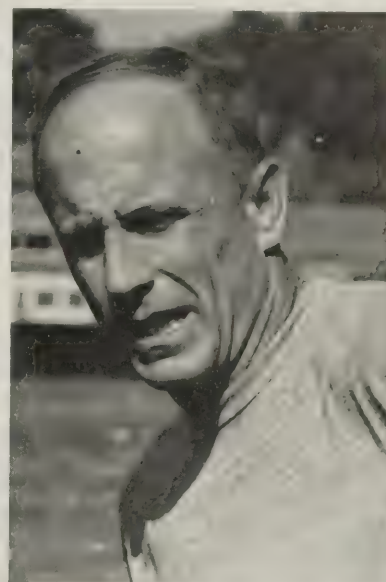
About the Riggins comparison, Boyer says that he has never tried to copy Riggins' style, even though it might look that way."

Will has been accepted by the University of Delaware, and if his size does in the future limit his football career, he thinks he would like to become a football coach.

Andre James catches his breath and a sip of water during a time out.



"That's not exactly how the play is supposed to go!!" explains Will Boyer at a practice session.



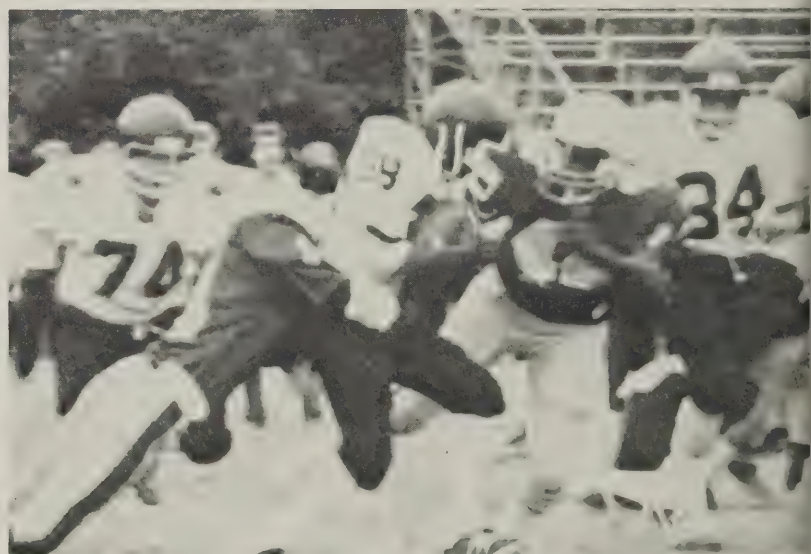
Coach Wohlford has begun to rebuild the football team. He stresses companionship, weight training and conditioning, and dedication.

The Jags offensive unit shows its unusual huddle formation to the Annandale defense. The Annandale defense was unimpressed as the Jags lost.



Freshman Football Team: Front row: Mark Rowland, Quang Do, William Gessman, Jason Moon, Chris Enbry.

Back row: Henry Riddick, Todd Hudson, Nelson Hampton, Matt Mills, Travis Larkins, Bobby Kinney, Scott Arnold.



Jerome Riddick and Scott Arnold try to stop Marshal and turn things around for the Jags.



Baby Jags Post 5-4 Season

The varsity coaches expect a very strong team next year with the returning varsity players and the incoming freshmen. In preparation for positions on varsity, the freshman team has behind them a year of rigorous training.

This year's freshman football team had a good season with five

wins and only four losses. Two outstanding games were the Edison game with a 28-0 Jaguar win and the Fairfax game with a 19-0 win.

The coaching staff of Bob Bowman and Bob Woodall was one of the reasons for a strong freshman team.



Freshmen Football players listen to a last-minute pep talk from coach Bob Bowman.

On first and ten, Jerome Riddick takes the hand-off behind the blocking of Scott Arnold. The play gained a first down, but Marshall won 0-15.

	JAGS	OPP.
Edison	28	0
Annandale	0	21
Groveton	7	9
Marshall	0	15
Stuart	14	7
Wakelield	20	12
Chantilly	9	21
Jefferson	12	6
Fairfax	19	0



Front Row: Julie Lusick, Marla Banks, Diana Desmaris, Trish Lane, Helen Howard, Karen Railey, Margaret Schweizer **Back**

Row: Coach Hughes, Kim Collier, Helen Swartchick, Linda Patterson, Heather Saylor, Kathy Niland, Carol West



Front Row: Sharon Smith, Molly Johnson, Rebecca Graham, Susan Smith, Diane Rhodes



Seniors Kim Collier and Jessie Ulloa fight to move the ball down the field.

Junior Helen Kelleher weaves through the Stuart defense.



Varsity player Trish Lane dribbles by her opponents as she heads for the goal.

Senior Kim Mills looks on while Carol attempts to defend the Jaguar's goal.

Hockey Team In Growing Stage

Maybe next year! The girls tried very hard and had fun in the process, but above all they learned how to accept defeat. Among the bright spots of this and past year teams has been the performance of Kim Mills. She was voted most valuable player, through devotion and hard work to improve her playing skills. Kim plans to continue playing field hockey into college and is on her way to receiving a scholarship. Among other bright spots this season were the other girls contributing to the season's goals. They were; Kim Mills, Trish Lane, Kathy Niland, and Helen Howard. The coach feels that this is a transition period for the young team, and with the experience gained this year, next year and years to come will prove to be the best ones played by the girls field hockey team at Falls Church.

	won	loss
Stuart	1	
Annandale		1
Fairfax		1
Chantilly	1	
Jefferson		1
Stuart		1
Annandale		1
Fairfax		1
Chantilly	1	
Marshall		1
Lee		1



Sophomore Steve Byrd tees off during a tournament with Fairfax High School. Steve won the MVP award for his improvement over the season.



Sophomore Kevin O'Conner tees off at Jefferson District Golf Course. The course was selected as the Jags home course for the year because of its convenient location.

Sophomore Richard Coupland putts for a par during the tournament with Fairfax High School. He made the putt, but the Jags lost to Fairfax.



Jefferson District Golf Course, Sophomore Steve Byrd tee-off at the fourth hole.



The '84 Jaguar Golf team finished the season with a 2-5 record. They won their first two matches against Mclean and Annandale but failed to win any more matches before the season ended.

The golf season, which used to be in the spring, is a fall sport now. This works out to the advantage of the players, because they can practice during the summer and be ready for the golf season.

The F.C.H.S. golf team's home course was chosen to be Jefferson District, because of its location. The team practiced regularly on their home course, which helped produce their victories over Mclean and Annandale.

The team was made up of five sophomores, a junior, and a senior. Mr. Dolan, the team's coach, called it a "young team," and he feels that in the next two years it will grow into a winning team.



The 1984 Falls Church Golf team: Hector MacKenzie, P.J. Kelly, Steve Byrd, Richard Coupland, Kevin O'Conner, Hunter Irving, John Bibb, and the golf coach Pat Dolan.



Jeanne Underhill crawls through the water of the Providence pool, FCH's "home" pool.

Chuck Holt works on his backstroke start. H. was a valuable member of the team, having twice earned the MVP award.



Swim Team Splashing Success

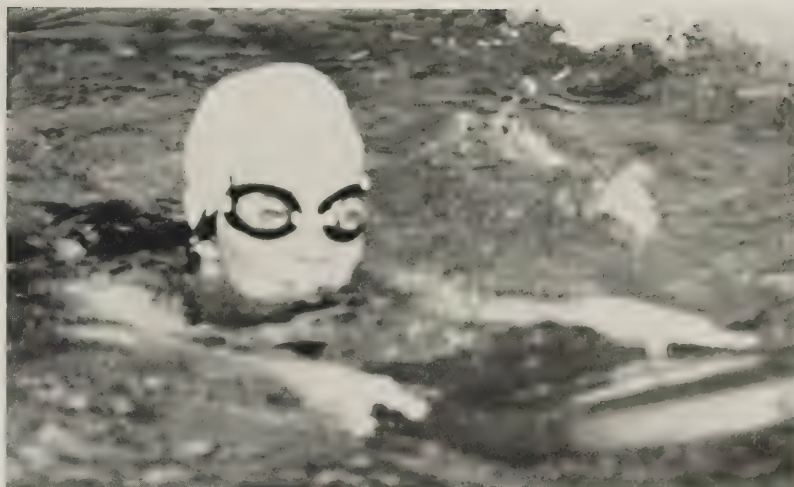
The 1984-85 swim/dive team started the season with a new coach and a new attitude. Pam Watson, the new coach, is a 1976 graduate of Falls Church who used to be on the swim team. She attended the University of North Carolina where she earned a master's degree in exercise physiology. She is now working at Wakefield Park.

The difference between this year's team and last year's team was quite monumental. First of

all the team increased by nearly double the size of last year's squad. It's redeeming factor, however, was not quantity, but its quality. The team started the year with a fresh attitude which sent seven teams to the final competition of the Virginia Inter-Scholastic Coaches Association relay carnival.

The dive team, Paula Nonamaker and Beth Clarkson, earned a fourth place in the diving competition.

Nancy Tolman strengthens her kick during a workout at Providence Center.



SWIMMING TEAM: FRONT ROW: Heather Cain, Julie Lusic, Audrey Brill, Julie Honore, Danille Dugan, Pam House, Kathryn LaViolette, Jennifer Smith. **ROW 2:** Manager Dan LaVowe, Debbie Ice, Jennifer Burrus, Karen Brill,

Matt Bragon, Lisa Miller, Nancy Tolman, Diane Cox, Jennifer Lawson. **ROW 3:** Coach Pam Weston, Megan Lanterman, Amy Bower, Jill Ulrich, Jeff Shilling, Martha Copes, Erik Aulestia, Raymond Lockett, Jeanne Underhill, Greg Sim-

mons (MVP). **ROW 4:** Doug Hall, Doug Schrade, Adam Davis, Brian Strickland, Joe Kirkpatrick, Chuck Holt, Fred McMillan, Jeff Peters, Ben Davis, Gary Kribble, Chris Cannon.



Julie Lusic relaxes in the Providence Center snack bar before going to swimming practice. During swimming season many members of the swim team do homework in the lounge areas before practice.

Scott Byrd lunges for the finish line during the Stuart meet.



Dionnie Sharp takes a long jump toward a winning season for the Jag Track Team.



Carmen Mann, team captain, clears another hurdle on her way to another record.





Making Tracks

The FCHS track team has two members who have been ranked nationally by *Track and Field* magazine. Andy Williams was placed sixth in the nation in the 500 meters and Carmen Mann, first among high school athletes. Carmen started running in her freshman year. "I enjoy track be-

cause I meet new people and I like the meets." Andy Williams, who will attend Gettysburg College on a full track scholarship, laughingly calls track "a form of self torture."

Sam Jones, who puts the shot for the Jags, sees track as a way "to stay in shape for football."



The 1984-85 Track Team: **Front Row:** Britt Roberts, Tyrone Peterson, Mark Shinn, Vinesh Kumar, Thadeous Love, Dave Saunders, Andy Williams, Jr., Chong, Pault Culter. **Row 2:** Krista Harwood, Lisa Karwois, Amy Cox, Connie Prime, Bob Chewey, Chris Davis, Ben Pettis, Dionnie Sharp. **Row 3:** Krystol Jackson, Robin Smith, Julie Honore, Graham, Carmen Mann, Will Boyer, Steve Grover, Scott Byrd, Darrell Peterson. **Row 4:** Molly Johnson, Alice Sullivan, Kirkpatrick, Bill Gessaman, Charles Tutt, Sam Jones, Greg Jackson. **Row 5:** Pam Watson, Katrina Keener, Tammy Cakouros, Tracy Honesty, Henry Riddick, Peter Stub, Brian Rankin.

Greg Jackson hands off to Thadeous Love during the Stuart relay.



Ralph Carter (32) shoots for two points during the Falls Church Marshall game.

OPPONENT	FCHS	OPP
Marshall	58	68
Hayfield	64	86
Groveton	59	58
Yorktown	63	56
Robinson	40	66
Pope Paul VI	66	53
Fairfax	53	56
Annandale	66	62
Stuart	53	69
Chantilly	61	60
Wakefield	58	54
Lee	59	81
Jefferson	41	70
Fort Hunt	65	74
Fairfax	51	54
Annandale	61	59
Stuart	52	70
Chantilly	41	61
Wakefield	50	41
Jefferson	52	76



Greg Jackson (30) goes up for a jump ball in the game against Marshall. Jackson's team mate, Pete Gaasaud (20), awaits the outcome of the jump.





Basketball Hangs Tough

The starting squad for Falls Church consisted of three seniors, one junior, and one sophomore. Ralph Carter, senior, played the post down under the basket and led the team on offense, scoring 131 points, snag-

Ian Salvary (31) and Greg Jackson jump to block the Jefferson player as he goes for two points.

ging 80 rebounds and blocking 20 opponents' shots. "Carter is a well-disciplined ball player and has really helped this team a lot," said "Varsity Coach Pat Dolan.

Greg Jackson, senior, played the strong forward position. He scored 114 points this year and brought in 104 rebounds. Jackson set a new school record with 26 rebounds in a single game. Dolan

said of Jackson, "He is a very intense ball player and always gives 100% while he is on the floor and that is what every coach wants out of a ball player."

Aaron Sutton, sophomore, averaged nine points a game after moving up from the JV squad. "Aaron is the catalyst the team needed and is very explosive at any time," said Coach Dolan.



Greg Jackson shoots and scores as his team members, Ralph Carter (32), Pete Gaaseud (20), and Jim Rodriques (21) hold off Marshall.



Varsity Basketball Team: Front Row: Jim Rodreguis, Carlos Vaila, Lee Ryzewic, Tom Hillarg, Johnny Kirkpatrick, Chris Green. **Back Row:** Mr. Dolan, Jeff

Louis, Steve Cram, Ian Salvary, Greg Jackson, Ralph Carter, Pete Gaaseud, Chris Davis, Aaron Sutton.

JV basketball player, Jeff Wilson shoots a lay up with his Marshall defender close behind.



Aaron Sutton (33) goes up for the jump ball against 52 of the Marshall team.

Kenny Drayton of the JV team, takes advantage of his size and speed to maneuver around a Marshall player.



JV Basketball team: John Bibb, P.J. Kelly, Mark Turner, Glen Harrison, Coach Mark, Martino, Ronnie Gregg, Jeff Wilson, John Lea, Kevin O'Conner.

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Frosh Basketball Team Wins District

Monday, February 25, 1985, is a date each member of the freshman basketball team (or the "Baby Jags," as they have been nicknamed) will remember for a long time.

After three long, tiresome months of hard work, they were in the district finals against Chantilly. The Chargers fought a tough battle, and the score see-sawed between the two teams. Then late in the *third* overtime, forward Clay Sharman received a pass and made a bank shot to put Falls Church up, 60 to 58! That was all she wrote! Falls Church's freshmen had earned the title "Champions: Potomac District"!

Coach Steve Wojciechowski was responsible for conditioning all thirteen team members. He ran them through "suicide" drills and worked with the team on their

passing and shooting skills.

The 1984-85 freshman team proved to be one of Falls Church's best basketball clubs to come along in awhile. Starters Clay Sharman, Todd Hutson, David Edwards, Charlie Chong, and Mark Rowland helped slam-dunk an outstanding 14-5 record down the throats of teams like Annandale, Chantilly, Fairfax, Wakefield, Jefferson, and Stuart.

Guard Thomas (Flash) Marney says, "It was a long, rough, running season, but it was worth it!" Number 15, Carl (Ice) Alexander added, "It was exciting!" Steve Eisele, who is a guard, said, "I'm glad I joined the team because it was a lot of fun!"

They deserve congratulations, as well as the pizza they ate after the championship game.

Freshman Basketball

	JAGS	OPP.
Annandale	52	56
Stuart	51	48
Chantilly	52	51
Wakefield	46	60
Jefferson	73	38
Fairfax	71	55
Annandale	63	52
Stuart	79	67
Chantilly	50	49
Wakefield	60	61
Fairfax	—	—
Jefferson	71	41
Fairfax	59	55
Annandale	68	54
Stuart	66	68
Chantilly	63	61
Wakefield	47	55
Jefferson	57	42
Annandale	52	46
Chantilly	60	58

IV Basketball

	Jags	Opp.
Marshall	6	40
Hayfield	64	40
Groveton	62	60
Yorktown	62	67
Fairfax	67	50
Annandale	53	40
Stuart	46	44
Chantilly	29	54
Wakefield	37	75
Lee	54	60
Jefferson	66	40
Ft. Hunt	59	54
Fairfax	46	47
Annandale	61	59
Stuart	55	60
Chantilly	23	62
Wakefield	15	20
Jefferson	49	41



Freshmen Basketball team: Front row: Mark Rowland, Carl Alexander, Steve Eisele, Keith Kohnert, Tim Marney, David Edwards, Todd Hutson.

Back row: Chris Chatman, Doug Francis, Mike Hills, David Farnon, Mike Cody, Coach W. Clay Sharman, Charles Chong, James Lee.



Freshmen basketball player, Clay Sharman (45) shoots for two points in the Falls Church/ Marshall game.



After a victory, the team shows their joy. Tanja (No. 10) Wasielewski gets a joyful victory hug from Vicki Hash.

Happy Ayenson (No. 4) going in for a shot. Sherry Shepardson (No. 15) waits for a possible rebound. (Highly unlikely because Happy almost never misses.)

Cherie Shepardson goes up for the tip against Fairfax. The girls upset and surprised Fairfax when they won.



Here Come The Girls With Tenacity And Skill

This season caused people to take notice of the girls' team; it showed that girls can play with just as much tenacity and skill as the boys' team.

The best record in six years placed the girls' varsity basketball team in fifth position in the district.

The team, coached by Howard Herman, was lead by seniors, Happy Ayenson and Jodie Buranen.

Although the Lady Jags lacked size, the excellent ball handling of Dawn Cannon,

combined with the shooting accuracy of Cherie Shepardson and Joanne Kelly more than made up for the height difference. Back-up help in the height department was provided by Sophomore Vicki Hash and Freshman Rebecca Graham. Also supporting the Jags were Liza Berbane, Helen Kelliher, and Tanja Wasielewski.

Others on the squad included Marla Banks, Jackie Cannon, and Cathy Weber. When not on the floor they were cheering the team on; they are headed for starting positions.

This season the team showed a lot of heart and dedication. Everyone worked together and stayed a team even when things got tough. The whole attitude and feeling of the team was summed up by Co-Captain Jodie Buranen when she said, "We are more than a team, we're a family."

The team had an outstanding season and a lot of fun on the way. They will probably never forget the true meaning of words such as "hustle," "defense," and especially "psyched."

	FC	OPP
Marshall	50	40
Hayfield	38	30
Groveton	42	33
Yorktown	40	34
Fairfax	39	40
Annandale	40	40
Stuart	36	40
Chantilly	41	39
Wakefield	44	48
Lee	29	33
Jefferson	40	43
Ft. Hunt	43	40
Fairfax	47	40
Annandale	39	40
Stuart	40	43
Chantilly	29	34
Wakefield	38	47
Jefferson	37	45



Under pressure, Jeanne Kelly (No. 24) comes up for a shot. Jodie Buranen and Helen Kelliher prepare to box out the opponent.



Senior Jodie Buranen goes up for a layup. In back court, Helen Kelliher and Jeanne Kelly prepare to box out the opponent.

Freshman Kristen Tate beats her opponent to the ball after a jump ball with the Tigers.



Girls Junior Varsity Basketball Team: **First row:** Kristen Tate, Tracey Honesty, Heather Brown, Daniella Little,

Tammy Cakouros, Patty Houdersheldt, Wendy Ashley. **Row 2:** Ginger Garlick, Amy Cox, Lisa Karwois, Catrina Keener,

Courtney Danner, Debbie Smith, Molly Johnson, Tina Hufford, Coach Jim Thorpe.



Lisa Karwois (12) passes the ball to her teammate, **Tammy Cakouros (41)**, during the game against the Stuart Tigers.

JV Girls Have Mixed Season

At the start of the season, the girls JV basketball coach, Jim Thorpe said, "The team's shaping up real well." The girls finished the season with seven wins, 12 losses, and one tie.

Prior to the regular season, the Jags got some pre-season experience in the annual JV Girls Basketball Tournament. They finished 1-1, including a win against Pope Pius VI who compiled a 35-19 record.

In their first match against the Marshall Statesmen, the Jags came out in full force as they won by a score of 33-22.

December 11th brought the match up between the Jags and the Hayfield Hawks. The game was one that was not decided until the final moments, ending in a 23-20 victory for the Jags.

At the end of the season the Jags made a comeback effort against district rivals, the Stuart Raiders. But their efforts were thwarted as the Jags lost 38-27.

The lady Jags made a comeback in their last two games, beating Wakefield 39-34, and Jefferson 39-21, thus breaking a six game losing streak.

	Jags	Opp.
Marshall	33	22
Pope Paul VI	35	19
Oakton	20	43
Hayfield	23	20
Groveton	36	22
Yorktown	32	35
Fairfax	21	40
Annandale	13	78
Stuart	27	38
Chantilly	41	41
Wakefield	30	32
Lee	46	39
Jefferson	35	35
Ft. Hunt	28	34
Fairfax	21	29
Annandale	24	41
Stuart	26	36
Chantilly	49	32
Wakefield	39	34
Jefferson	39	21



Lyndon (Dr. Doom) Lansdowne (185 lbs.) works to get out of a sticky situation. His opponent has him in a tilt and is scoring points against the Jags.

Troy Toureau (119 lbs.) is in a controlling position as he bridges before reversing to score 2 points. He eventually won the match.



Grasping Victory

The wrestling team is an important part of Falls Church High School. The team has pride in its winning tradition, having consistently won over the past several years. This year the team continued that tradition, by winning 6 out of 11 matches. Tom Canody finished the season undefeated.

Because wrestling is an individual sport, the wrestling team has an unusual structure as compared to other team sports. The team consists of anyone who wants to wrestle. This large team is grouped into smaller sections, but all members practice together. A "wrestle off" is held within weight groups to determine which members will wrestle during competition.

The wrestler uses no tools or weapons, only his strength and brains. The high school wrestler wears a one-piece, skin-tight suit called a singlet. His most important piece of equipment is his headgear, which protects his head and ears from being battered, bitten, or torn.

Because wrestling requires such excellent physical condition, most wrestlers train in the off-season. It also requires dedication: a wrestler must attend 95% of all practices and withstand the constant action in a room made hot and humid by all those sweating bodies.



Morgan Rothe (176 lbs.) tops his opponent with a barbed-wire hold.



The 1984-85 Wrestling Team:
(Front Row) Morgan Rothe, Joey McDaniel, Milton Morales, Nelson Hampton.
Row 2: Mason Ferratt, Tommy Witz, Steve King, Troy Toureau, Mark Perka

Chuck Larkin. **Back Row:** Mike Schrader, Tom Canady, John McDaniel, Mike McQuillen, Mike Jackson, Carl Meadows, Lyndon Lansdowne, Earl Haley.

Mike McQuillen (155 lbs.) prepares his opponent for defeat with a cross-face-cradle pinning combination.

Junior Heather Hutson displays her talent on the balance beam.

Kim Barrett nears the end of the floor competition.



Diane Gramling hits the vault during afterschool practice.





Tanya Barton gracefully ends her floor routine.



Tanya Barton flies effortlessly through the air on the uneven bars.

The gymnastics team: (on beam): Lisa Brannigan, Terri Allen, Tanya Barton, Melinda Ray, Wendy Burgess, Heather Hutson. **(on floor):** Kim Barrett, Michelle Jackson, Diane Gramling, Jina Kim, Heather Wyman, Misha Putnaik

(on floor): Kim Barrett, Michelle Jackson, Diane Gramling, Jina Kim, Heather Wyman, Misha Putnaik



Gymnastics Grows

The 1985 Jaguar gymnastics team, coached by Kelly Cronin, saw exciting growth throughout the year.

The team was composed of one senior, three juniors, two sophomores, and five freshmen.

Tanya Barton, the senior, was the all-around gymnast on the team. In her last meet, she scored a 9.65 on the Tsukahara Pike, the same maneuver that Mary Lou Retton won the Olympic with.

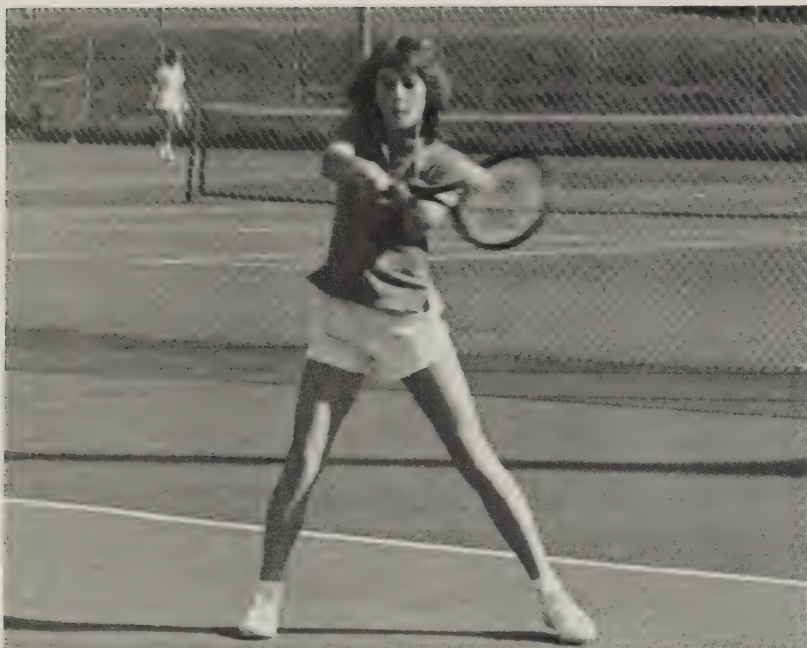
Terri Allen, a junior, is the veteran on the team. She participat-

ed in the floor exercise and the vault. Melinda Ray, junior, worked on the parallel bars, floor exercise and the vault. Heather Hutson, junior, worked the balance beam and the vault.

Diane Gramling, sophomore, worked the vault and balance beam. Lisa Brannigan was the other sophomore on the developing Jaguar team.

Freshman members of the team include Kim Barrett, Jina Kim, Michelle Jackson, and Wendy Burgess.

	<i>JAGS</i>	<i>OPPONENT</i>
Chantilly	0	9
Annandale	0	9
Stuart	0	9
Jefferson	1	8
Wakefield	0	9
Fairfax	9	0
Chantilly	0	9
Annandale	2	7
Stuart	0	9
Jefferson	0	9
Wakefield	0	9
Fairfax	7	2



Practice makes perfect as Ginger Garlick works on her forehand.



Captain Missy Elliot fires a service ace.



There are no faults in Paula Nona-maker's style, as she hits a strong forehand down her opponent's fault line

Net Losses Team Gains

This year's girls tennis team was not the powerhouse of last year, but they held their own on the courts. Because the team had only two returning starters, there were many new and inexperienced members on the team. In addition, the racquet wielding lady Jags also got a new coach, Carol Daniels.

Coach Daniels, a graduate of Falls Church and former professional tennis player, was a great inspiration for the team. This was

Coach Daniels' first year of coaching a high school team.

Coach Daniels summed up the 2-10 season this way: "I felt we had a very successful season. We have tremendous determination and for a new team, I think we did extremely well."

Some of the key players on the Jags team were No. 1 player and captain, Senior Missy Elliot and No. 2 player, Junior Jeanie Kelly. Missy and Jeanie also advanced to the district quarter finals.



Front Row: Beth Clarkson, Nicole Tran, Mia Pavitt, Missy Elliot, Kim Vu, Cheryl Crawford, Becky Woodyatt.

Back Row: Coach Daniels, Andrea Brown, Heather Cain, Reshma Divecha,

Ginger Garlick, Tara Knott, Dawn Cannon, Jeannie Kelly, Paula Nonamaker.



Senior Reahma Divecha, one of the team's enthusiastic leaders, follows through on her serve during a match at Falls Church

If You Can't Stand The Smell, Get Out Of The Training Room

Trainers Manage Blood, Sweat, And Tears

Being a student trainer or a manager is exciting. But it's not all fun and games. You work long hours, you don't get paid, plus you have to deal with a group of rather large guys who don't take real kindly to being told, "you'll have to wait your turn!"

And the football players aren't the only ones who lift weights. Trainers and managers feel as though they lift about 200 lbs. a day. The managers have to carry practice dummies, sled pads, and two large bags of foot-

balls. The trainer's equipment is lighter, but there's a lot more of it. We have to carry two boxes with all of our first aid gear, a large cooler with ice, the water jugs for the players, and a set of crutches (just in case).

In August while everyone else is still working on their sun tans, the managers and trainers are hard at work. The managers are responsible for keeping the field in playing condition. They have to mow the field and keep it lined for games. Once last year they had to mow the whole field with a push mower because the riding mower had broken down. Now there's dedication for you!

Being a student trainer isn't any easier. If you can't stand blood, sweaty, smelly players, hard work and very little respect, this job is not for you. The players come in two basic categories: the whiners and the workers. The whiners are guys who come running to the trainer every time they stub their toe. It's really kind of funny to watch these big, strong football players turn white because they have a boo-boo on their finger. Of course not all the players are like that. In fact, most fall into the other category, guys like Will Boyer and Jeff Louis, the kind of guys who play no matter what,

even when they are hurt.

Now that you have heard all the bad stuff, I'll let you in on some of the good. First there is Mr. Guenther; he is a pretty terrific guy. He explains how to do a wrap and he never (well, almost never) loses his temper, no matter how long it takes a student to learn properly. Guenther also does his best to keep us from getting too badly harassed, and he stops the players when they get out of line.

Our description of being a trainer may have made the players appear to be monsters, but they are not. They are basically nice guys who want to win.

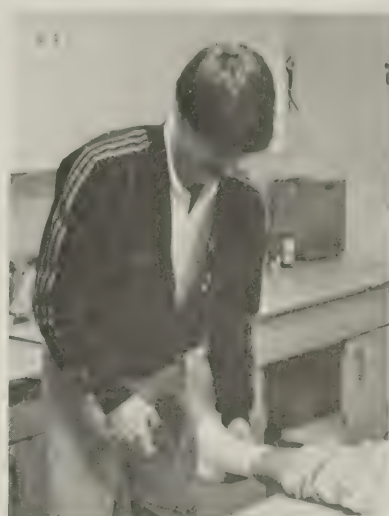


La Adcock, student trainer, tapes the knee of an injured soccer player.



Trainer Bruce Guenther tapes a player's ankle before practice. The tape provides extra support to feet and ankles and helps prevent injuries. The sequence of photos shows how and where Guenther applies the tape. Mr. Guenther applies a thick

layer of tape over the ankle. The pressure makes the player's foot feel almost numb. The white tape is applied to the foot to follow the shape of the foot and heel. While at work, the trainer takes a short break at only once a couple of minutes to take care of a male,



Conditioning To Win

One of the things that is very important in any sport is conditioning and training. These two things are going on at Falls Church throughout the school year and the summer.

Over the summer, most Falls Church students are at the beach, on vacation, earning money, or taking it easy. There are, however, those students, dedicated to their sport, "vacationing" in the weight room and on the track, preparing for the upcoming season. The football players and the trackteam proved their dedica-

tion this past summer, spending hours a day practicing and training.

The Falls Church athletes, such as those who play football, soccer, baseball, run track, or any of the other sports, spend hours training. Each day they run two to three miles, lift weights and practice the skills needed for their sport.

The increasing training and conditioning for sports reflects coach Wolford's philosophy, that winning begins with conditioning.



Pumping Iron: Andrew Fowle bench presses 105 pounds in the weight room.



Members of the girls' soccer team come off the field after their daily two-mile run.



Sam Jones pushes 520 pounds on the hip sled to build up his legs for football in the fall.

Kristin Ahearn leads the soccer tryouts around the field.



Before practice Patrick Lucas practices heading the ball as Guy Hart looks on.



Guy Hart taking a shot on goal during the JV soccer scrimmage.

Wind sprints are an important part of conditioning. They help increase speed and endurance.



The '85 Jaguar soccer teams are starting from scratch once again. With only one returning starting senior, the team has a lot of young blood to work with, including three freshmen. They also have to look forward to a brand new coaching staff. The new head

coach has changed the attitude of the players for the better. Assistant coach West, who plays for George Mason, has done wonders with the young JV team. The two work well together and the players agree that this will be an exciting and successful year.



JV Soccer players jog around the field as the last phase of their daily conditioning workout.

Senior Doug Schrade displays his talent with a soccer ball as he maneuvers the ball past two defenders, Trevor Johnson and Jim Rodrigues.



In the JV game against Annandale, Amy Callen shows her soccer skill by heading the ball.

J.V. Soccer Team: Front Row: Nancy Chui, Karen Evans, Donna Holland, Jeanne Underhill. **Back Row:** Jill Ulrich, Beth Clarkson, Kathy Niland, Suzy Barber, Car-

ol West, Christina Hansgen, Dina Malhas. **Not Pictured:** Andy Berkley, Amy Callen, Mary Christ, Barbara Hale, Fonda Hussey, Tracy Morrisette, Melissa Shreve.



Varsity Soccer Team: Front Row: Jeanne Brazinske, Stacey Gieb, Sharon Harp, Deanne fergusson, Marla Banks, Jackie Cannon. **Back Row:** Theresa Van

Houten; manager, Tina Hufford, Dawn Cannon, Karen Davis, Kris Ahern, Crystal Bumbera, Melaine Green, Cathy Weber, Coach Karen White.



Melanie Green out-dribbles her
 rival opponent and takes the ball
 closer to a Jaquar goal.



New Coaches New Hope

This year the girls soccer teams got new coaches. The JV coach is Becky Potts and the varsity coach is Karen White.

Last year, neither the JV nor the varsity teams had very good seasons. With new coaches, a new hope for a winning season was held by both teams.

"The practices are long and

hard, but that's what makes a winning team," said Suzy Barber. The girls' practice soccer from 3-5 pm everyday except on the days they have games. "The practices build unity between us, and that makes the teams intense," said Cathy Weber. Then Dawn Cannon chimed in, "We work together as a team, and we stick together as a group."



Marla Banks powerfully heads the ball, turning it downfield toward the goal.

If practice makes perfect, these out players are ready to run out on the soccer field. In their first practice, they are Kristi Adams, Kristi Adams, Jennifer Lynn, and Jackie Cannon.



Todd McKeever puts all his effort into pitching the ball.



J.V. Baseball Team: Front Row: Mike Hills, Ik Shin Chang, Andy Wills, Dean Goff, Joey McDaniel, Jeff Taylor, Bernie Crawford, Kevin O'Connor, Mark Row-

land. **Back Row:** Dennis Willard, Chris Burrier, Harold Woodie, Matt Mills, Mike Zandler, Ian Salvary, P. J. Kelly, David Foltz, Mark Bibbee.

Coach Bowman, the J.V. coach watches the boys practice.



Varsity coach Thorpe discusses the game plan with David Edwards and Cliff Epperson.



Future Brings Hope For Varsity Baseball Team

Baseball started this season with a new coach, Mr. Jim Thorpe who had coached JV Baseball in previous years. Mr. Al McCulloch, the former varsity Coach retired last year. Mr. Thorpe in turn was replaced by Mr. Bowman, a newcomer to FCHS.

Coach Thorpe has high hopes

for the varsity team and he says that they have very good potential, but "we'll just have to wait and see what happens." Coach Bowman also has high hopes for this JV team.

During practice Dennise Willard tags Joey McDaniel out.



Ray Howard hits the ball out past second base.



Varsity Baseball Team: Front Row: John McDaniel, David Edwards, Tony Epperson, Todd McKeever, Baylor Koloayashi, Glen Littleton. **Back Row:** Coach Thorpe, Joey Andrews, Cliff Epperson, Alan Schwerdtfeger, Billy Willis, Joey

Wojtowicz, Doug Wieland, Ray Howard, Rex Degrange, Chris Green, David Holder, John Kirkpatrick, Lee Ryzewicz, Pat Lucas; manager, Scott Cox, Greg Yeck manager



Catcher Daniella Littlethe awaits the pitch.

Sophie Apostolu slides into home-plate in the Falls Church/Fairfax game.



Kim Mills stands ready for the pitch.



Heather Saylor practices her catching in softball practice.

Varsity Softball Team: Front Row: Sophie Apostolu, Ann Swartchick, Daniella Little, Michelle Forlong, Mary Ricker; manager. **Row 2:** Kim Mills, Dee Merchant, Kim Collier. **Row 3:** Sandy Pozzetto, Karen Railey, Coach Wojo, Mary Ann Littleton, Helen Kelliher, Jennifer Chapin, Susie Cunningham.



J.V. Softball Team: Front Row: Coach Cronin, Lauri Tavernner, Julie Tello, Christina Zahakos, Angie Garneau, Heather Sailor, Theresa Hill. **Back Row:**

Ingrid Oliphant, Jennifer Little, Julie Hahn, Janice Johnson, Debbie Smith, Michelle Schwallenburg, Michelle Jackson, Ginger Garlick, Karen Brill.



Making It Work

The Varsity Softball team is a young team with four seniors, seven juniors, three sophomores, and one freshman. The team is coached by Steve W, who the girls on the team say "really knows how to coach a team."

The girls started the season off

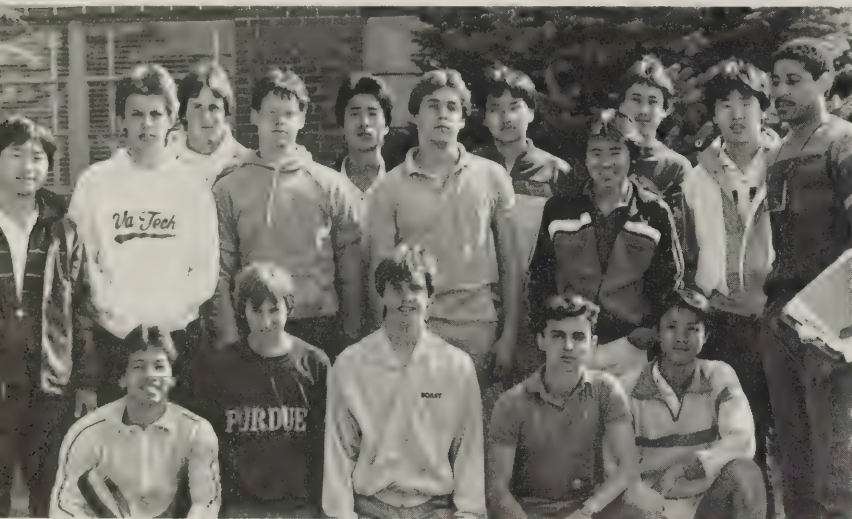
right, winning three games and tying the fourth.

"As a team, we work really well together and we're looking for a shot at the district title," said Helen Kelliher at the start of the season.

Angie Garneau throws the ball toward home plate. Ginger Garlick stands in the back field.

Boys Tennis Team-Front row: Kuen Nguyen, Calvin Schneider, Pat Maher, Marcelo Bandaras, Phong Ngugyen.

Back row: Sick Kim, Doug Francis, Doug Hall, Chris Hahn, Tae Pak, Carl Keller, Thong Nugyen, Pat Smith, Ok Young, Coach Bruce.



Chris Hahn follows through on a forehand shot in practice.

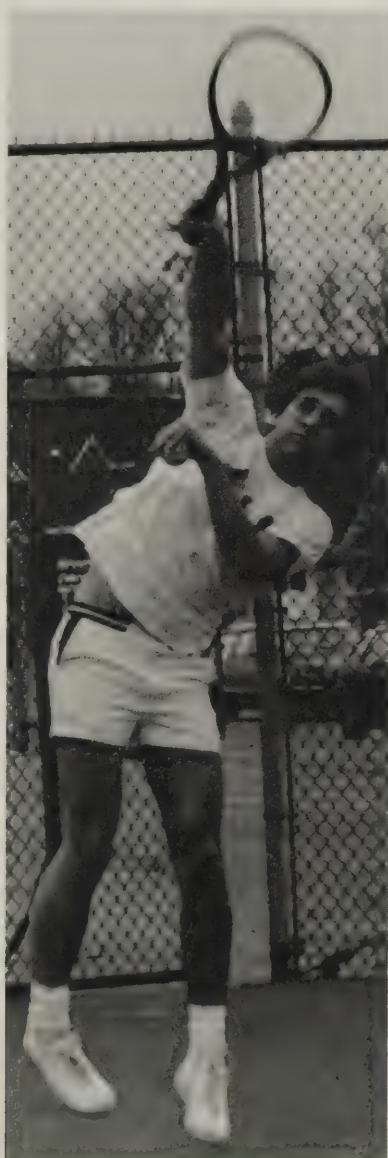


Young Sick Kim lunges off the service line in an effort to ace his opponent on the serve

Looking For Aces

Coach Bruce Henderson came to FCHS this year to build a winning tradition in the field of tennis. The original 35 members were reduced through cuts to about 15 strong tennis playing individuals. He says, "The team started out a little shaky at first, but

we've come a long way. I think Falls Church can look forward to a strong program in tennis in the near future. Our graduating seniors comprised of Carl Keller, Chris Hahn, and Doug Hall should prove to be strong leaders and a real asset to the team this year."



Carl Keller follows through on his smooth, but powerful serve. Good concentration is a must in hitting a good, solid serve.



Carl Keller shows that intense concentration is needed in every part of the game.

A student's primary job, of course, is to attend classes and obtain an education. But high school holds more for students through clubs and organizations. With the variety of sports and clubs available most people find something to interest them. If your interest isn't represented by an existing club, it isn't too hard to start up a club.

Among the various organizations are language clubs and honor societies. Perhaps the most active of these has been the Latin Club. Latin Club members, Lara Adcock and Joey Wallen, appeared in *Time* magazine.

Other organizations at FCHS include the *Jaguar Journal*, Math Club, Key Club, a bicycle club, and a host of others. The most intriguing was, perhaps, the S.C.R.U.B. Club, which basically prepared high school seniors to become fraternity plebes.

ORGANIZATIONS





Members of the FCHS bands persuasion section, Joe Czarnaski, Tonny White, and Allan Porter set the beat during fourth period band.

Sophomore Skip Nonamaker takes one of the many pictures printed in this book. Yearbook photographers put in long hours after school to capture all the happenings at FCHS.



Why Did You Run For SGA President?

Basically, I ran for president because I had been involved with SGA for the past three years. I felt that I could help make FCHS a better school because I know how to run the system. But at times I felt like I was the only one working and wanted to quit.

Weren't There Others Who Helped?

I had a great executive board to help me: Doug Hall as vice president for curricula; Jeanne Kelly, vice president for extracurricula; Nancy Tolman, secretary/treasurer; and Karen Anderson, senior legislator.

Also, Mr. Tiscornia had been a great sponsor; he has really good ideas.

Just Exactly How Does SGA Benefit The School?

We organize all the activities for Homecoming, the magazine drive, leadership conference, Sweetheart Dance, Pride Week, and elections. Sometimes I think many of the students do not realize how much work the SGA does.



Student Advisory Council: Back Row: Scarlet Knott, Fred Mcmillan, Alan Adenan. Front Row: Parveen Kahn, Martha Copes, Elizabeth Tarrant.

Senior Class Officers: Front Row: Greg Simmons, president; Sheri Perrsson, vice president; Pam House, secretary; Laura Wood, treasurer. Back Row: Andy Williams, Mark Perka, Karen Anderson, Raymond Lockett, Brian Strickland.

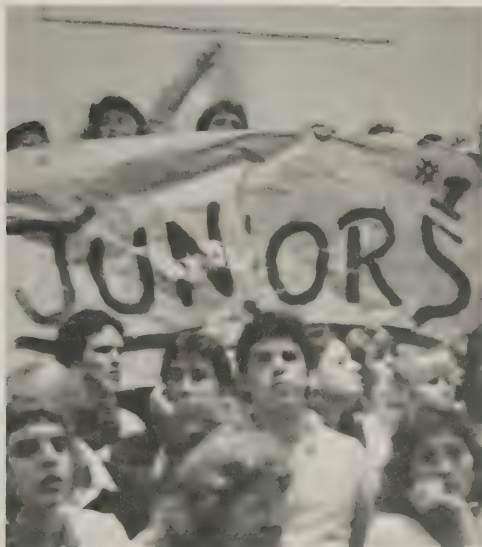


Doug Hall, president of extra curricular affairs, leads a S.G. activity during a pep rally.

Student Government Doug Hall, Nancy Tolman, Mr. Paul Tiscornia, Jeanne Kelly, Alan Adenan, Martha Copes



Junior Class officers: Back Row: Mr. Woodson, Laura Day, Beth Copes, Mrs. Case Front Row: Dianne Cox, Britt Roberts, Scarlet Knott, Nicole Bibb



The Juniors show their class pride during the homecoming pep rally.

Chris Schmidt and Jennie Williams, shown here at a dance held in the gym lobby after a football game, seem to enjoy the SG sponsored event.



Sophomore Class Officers: **Back Row:** Howard Thomas, and Beth Summers. **Middle:** Kelly Richmond, John Carrera, Julie Lusick. **Front:** Marla Banks, and Mia Pavitt.

Freshman Class Officers: **Back Row:** Misha Patnik, Michelle Jackson, Tara Knott, Jenny Hummel, Teresa Hill. **Front:** Mike Palace, Jill Handbury, Chris Libieg, and Wendy Crouch.





CLASS (top to bottom): Skip Nonamaker, Dean Goff, Randy Fugate, Amy Hildre, Priscilla Peterson, Denise Gaudteldt, Dina Hamolit, Sandy Haynes, Toni Randall, Kirsten Hiller, Dee Dee Bramson, Rolia Mileos, Theresa Van Houten, Susan Southworth, Sandy Sherman, Melissa Morreale.



Members of the senior class give their Battle Cry during a student Government sponsored Pep Rally.

Getting Involved

Every year Student Government elections are held and the student body elects students they hope will represent their class well. These students must be dedicated, responsible and hard working.

The Student Government voices the opinions and feelings of the students it represent. SG also helps the faculty to solve problems which exist at FCHS.

This year the Freshmen sponsored the Christmas dance, and the Sophomores sponsored the Sweetheart dance.

Christina Mauck and Scarlett Knott help another member of the Civitans while painting the refreshment stand at the FCHS football field.

Trish Lane, a member of Civitans, rest for a while during the blood drive that the club sponsored.



Civitans: **Front row:** Susie Lucas, Becky Howard, Andrea Tummino, Karen Anderson, Scarlett Knott, Nicole Bibb. **Row 2:** Angie Capule, Ti Lee, Elizabeth Powell, Diana Desmarais, Lan Do, Stacy Stevenson, Cheryl Crawford, Corrina Thompson, Beth Summers. **Row 3:** Kathryn Arnold, Pam House, Raymond Lockett, Steve King, Baylor Kobayashi, Wook Po, Monique Murray, DeeDee Bramson, Shannon Prime. **Row 4:** Christine Trygar, Lara Day, Paul Desena III, Gayle Hill, Charlie Davis, Sandee Sherman, Katherine Liovellete, Karen Wharton. **Row 5:** Christina Mauck, Lyndon Landsdown, Eric Berger, Mrs. Botler, Jerry McGinn, Greg Simmons, Todd Graves, Heather Cain, Melissa Green.



Serving The Community

Although the Key Club and the Civitans are two different clubs, both are devoted to serving the school.

The Key Club is one of the most popular high school clubs in America. Formed by the internationally known Kiwanis Club, this organization's main objective is to serve both the school and the local community.

The Civitans Club is sponsored by the Arlington Civitans and belongs to the Chesapeake District. The club helps with organizations outside the school as well as improving conditions within the school.



Key Club: Front Row: Laura Wood, president; Carter Borden, vice-president; Tom Dalkin. **Row 2:** Yalanda Seaborn, Mary Anne Cheriathundam, Liz Berbano, Anne Hubbert, John Carrera, Dae Yang, Matt Demarest. **Row 3:** Tanja Wasielewske, Catherine Arnold, Kim Vu, Sherla Rose. **Row 4:** Amy Hildre, Shellie Van Houten, Presalla Peterson, Cara Cragg, Michelle Forlong, Reshma Divecha, Annabell Fields, Shirley Souryal. **Row 5:** Sun Yang, Beth Hosters, Van Nguyen, Valerie Cadion, Lizzy Tarrant, Tom Canody, Patty Groger. **Row 6:** Jason Parker, Chris Cannon, Carl Keller, Drew Borden, Alan Adenan, Anqie Topacio, Rick Rahim, John Sutter. **Row 7:** Brian Strickland, Ray Lockett

The Academic Elite

The National, Spanish, and French honor societies recognize those students that have displayed consistently outstanding academic achievement.

Students are invited to join the National Honor Society if they have a 3.5 (B+) grade point average and have displayed leadership, character, and service through participation in school activities. A big change this year was the elimination of the National Junior Honor Society. Now students from all grades participate in the National Honor Society Activities.

The two foreign language honor societies, Spanish and French, recognize students that consistently maintain above average achievement with foreign language skill. The Spanish Society members were successful this year in raising money to fund a scholarship for one student to attend the Foreign Language Camp this summer.

French Honor Society: **First row:** Madame Corkey, Emilie Guerin, Lizzy Tarrant, Hong-Anh Tran, Jackie Nguyen, **Row 2:** Nina Philip, Nancy Chin, Mary Christ, Kim Vu, Michael Souryal, Danh Nguyen. **Row 3:** Sheila Rose, Aziza Bira-dor, Carter Irvine, Miye Gregg, Trang Nguyen. **Back row:** Theope Christ, Jerry McGinn, Alan Abdolbashar, Sandy Haynes, Allyson Mosher.



Spanish Honor Society: **First row:** Chrissie Robinson, Margaret Schweizer, Yalanda Seaborn (President), Anne Hubbard. **Back row:** Reshma Divecha, Alice Armstrong, Tamara Henson, Liz Berbano.





National Honor Society (Seniors): **First Row:** Kim Mills, Treasurer; JoAnn Malazo, President; Margaret Schweizer, Secretary; Theope Christ, Vice-President. **Row 2:** Susan Steele, Sun Young Yong, Kim Vu. **Row 3:** Hong Ahn Tran, Phuong Le, Hai Nguyen, Anne Hubbert, My Hang Ngo, Pam House, Trinh Nguyen, Kim Nguyen. **Row 4:** Angie Topacio, Pam Wallis,

Beth Hosters, Tamara Hansen, Kathleen Fay, Anne Rowe, Elizabeth Berbano. **Row 5:** Henry Hakun, Chris Cannon, Jason Parker, Chrissi Rolan, Sheila Rose, Lizzy Tarrant, Sandy Holland. **Row 6:** Paul Yang, Carl Keller, Chris Hahn, Hunter Irvine, Laura Wood, Patty Groger, Nichelle Bennett. **Row 7:** Paul Smith, Colin Heart, Alan Adenan, Jerry McGinn, Wook Ro.



Jennie Rappe studies in the hall at her locker.

National Honor Society (Underclassmen): **First Row:** Wendy Ashley, Kelly Richmond, Emily Guenn, Marlene Berdardas, Joe Chenathundum, Carter Irvine, Jackie Nallyon. **Row 2:** Tracy Tate, Mary Christ, Renee Menelee, Young Park, Patnaik, In Shik Chang, Susan Southworth, Anna Biradar, Emma Acket. **Row 3:** Miye Gregg, Karen Gallagher, Maureen Bout Nancy Chiu, Dae Young Yang. **Row 4:** Ralia Milon, Sandy Haynes, Amy Hildre, Tung Nguyen, Mike Souryal, Kim Nguen, John Carrera, Dan LaRow. **Row 5:** Chris Lester, Kristen Heller, Alan Abdolbashar, Paul Baker, Jimmy Harrington. **Row 6:** Paul Smith, Dianne Cox, Carter Borden, Alice Armstrong, Hector MacKenzie, Cameron Dalh, Bobby Vial, Foster Sternitzke, Craig Vial, Andy Noy.

Latina Vivit (Latin Lives)

The Falls Church High School Latin club continued its winning traditions with another active year. The members participated in a variety of activities including local competitions and the State Latin Convention. Our Latin teams won more trophies than ever before, winning roughly thirty awards at the State Convention.

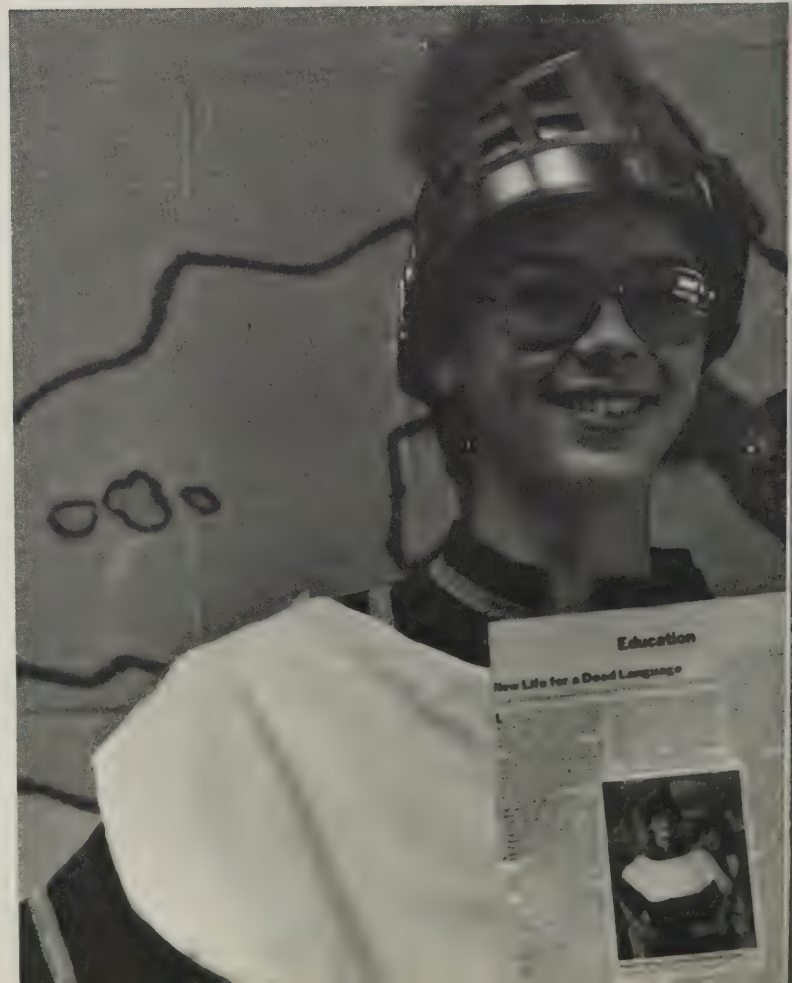
The club looks forward to another wonderful year of competition and toga parties.

The officers were: Roger Sternitzke, president; Hector Mackenzie, vice president; Drew Carroll, treasurer; Joe Wallen, secretary.



This year Latin won many trophies and competitions. Roger Sternitzke, Maureen Beabout, and Jeff Olson proudly display their trophies.

The FCHS Dept. was honored this year when *Time* magazine ran an article about the quality of the department. Joe Wallen and Lara Adcock are pictured here with the issue of *Time* in which they appeared.

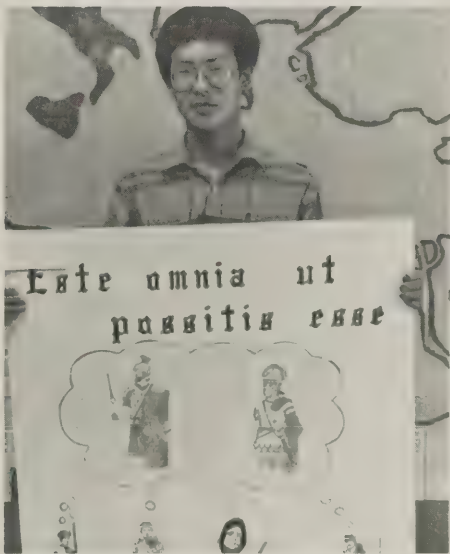


At the eighth grade orientation, Mrs. Welch sports off her favorite saying, "Carpe Diem! (Seize the day!) You can't survive in life without Latin!" exclaims Mrs. Welch.

In-shik Chang delivers a speech in Latin in which he compared the Roman centurion with the U.S. GI.



Suzy Barber played the role of Mondale in the Roman elections. The candidates were judged on their speeches, not by whom they represented. Suzy Barber won the election by a landslide, proving once again that life seldom imitates art.



During election time, the Latin classes had their own Roman election. Pictured here is Andy Wills who played the part of Reagan in the mock election. He lost.

Cooperative Office Education (COE)

COE is on-the-job training in an office environment in the community with related classroom instruction in the Business Education Department. Students who are presently taking a business course elect to be placed in an office position by the teacher-coordinator and are supervised by both the office supervisor and the teacher-coordinator. Students are given school credit for the work performed and also are able to gain valuable experience helpful for obtaining their first full-time job. Students electing college after graduation use their savings to help toward college expenses.

Vocational Industrial Club of America Back Row: Tony Waldecker, Mike Brown, Dane Harris Row 3: Mike Moore, Carlos Rodrigues, Wendy

Hughes, Mr. Joel Rosen. Row 2: Kris Underwood, Cindy Alvarez, Jenn Oram, Thersa Burns Front Row: L. Riamo, Maureen Le Clair, Trish Lan Helen Howard.



Field trips are a frequent thing among clubs, but only a few travel out of state for a prolonged period of time. Shown here is Radio City Music Hall, taken by a student while on a club trip to new York City.





Cooperative Office Education: Front row: Brigitte Chabo, Beth Carpenter, Rita Proffitt, Carrie Scott, Huong Tran. **Row 2:** Linda Spencer, Susan Evans, Tram Nguyen, Jacki Newbery. **Row 3:** Kelly Irvin, Joann Green, Tina Watkins, Vikki Edwards. **Row 4:** Leslie Smith, Melinda grayson, Peggy Deskins, Barbara Horn. **Back row:** Rene Schoeneman, Melanie Holmes, Geraldine Owens, Mrs. Gambill (Coordinator). Not pictured: Tia Allen, Emily Roman, Rebecca Shelor, William Willis.

DECA Club: Front row: Eleni Souliotis, Patti Alva, Cindy Nguyen, Anne Henderson, Anne Sheldon, Karen Raley, Layne Barton, Jennifer Baptista. **Row 2:** Page Connell, Kristina Sullivan, Melinda Mathis, Karen Wharton, Jani Seaborn, Sonya Bernuy, Cindy Dale. **Row 3:** Kelly Coleman, Kathleen Wendel, Doris Souliotis, Joe Williams, Diane Rhodes, Vince Falcone, Janice

Lanier, Tuan Le. **Row 4:** Heather Hixon, Leslie Adams, Lissa Fulcher, Denise Greene, Wendy Hughes, Caroline Liberty, Kim Trzaskus, Susie Fox, Heather Hutson. **Row 5:** Linden Lansdown, Chris Hepler, Ron Conrad, Wally Cox, Elizabeth Blake, Audie Simpson, Mary Formosa, Tony Kronebusch, Billy Thompson.

Working For The Future

This was the FHA (Future Homemakers of America) became the new FHA-HERO. HERO stands for Home Economics Related Occupations. The new name was added because more and more males are taking home economics. This year the club more than doubled. FHA-HERO members went to New York, sang at a retirement home, and went to a restaurant trades seminar. This year one of the home economics rooms was made into a restaurant trades center. Students who take any home economics program are eligible to become a member of FHA-HERO.



FHA-HERO: **First Row-** Jennifer Nutter, Paul Miller, Tyrone Martin. **Row 2:** Katharine Durant, Michele Parks. **Row 3:** Kristine Dooley, Lynda Gray, Reshman Divecha, Connie Prime, Veronica Jones, Belinda Davis, Lisa Higgenbotham, Donna Robinson, Roschina Lovell, Tracey Minnefield.



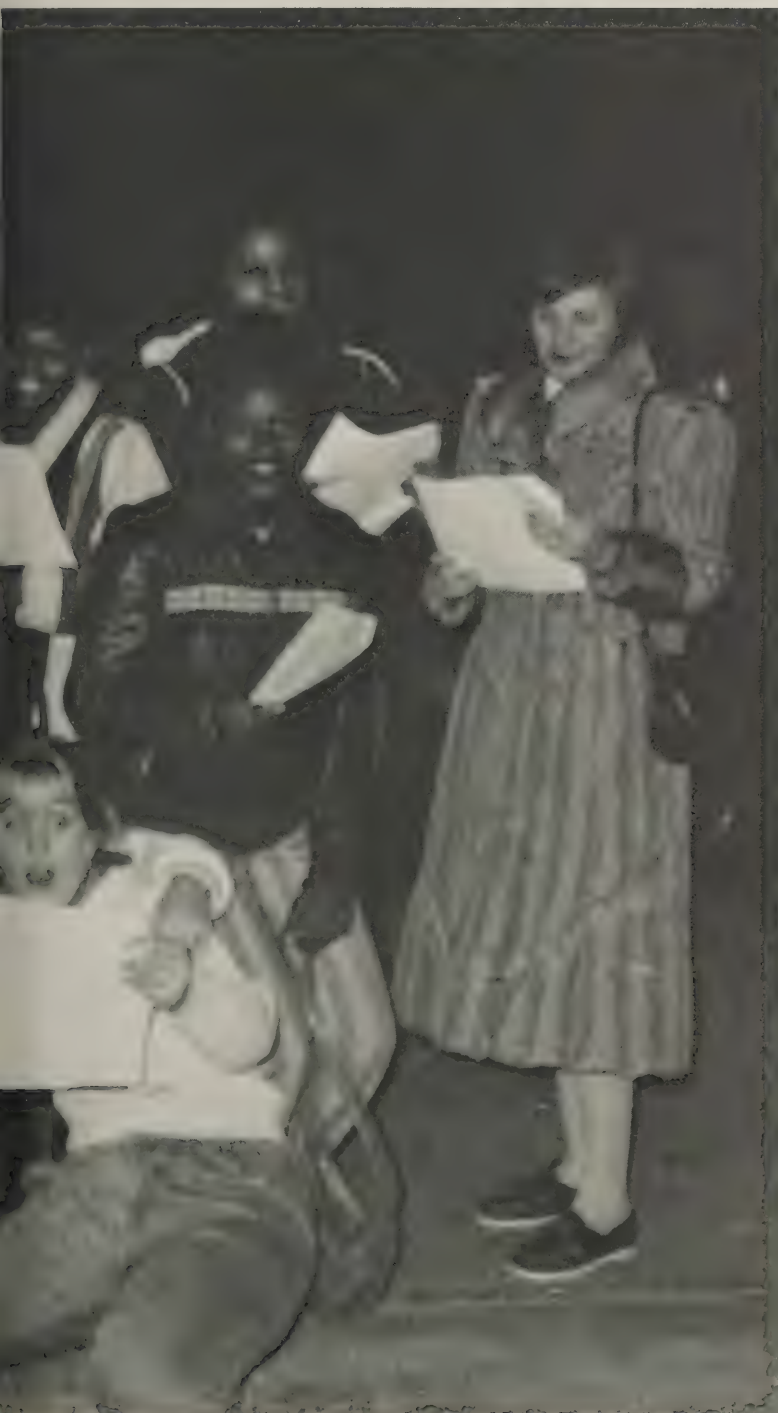
FHA-HERO: **First Row:** Lisa Higgenbotham, Anh Huyen, William Marquez, Jerry Alvarado. **Row 2:** Michele Parks, Kristine Dooley, Aileen Epler, Michelle Hood, Mrs. Loder. **Row 3:** Cathy Khadadoost, Reshma Divecha, Veronica

Jones, Paul Miller, Connie Prime, Fonda Hussey, Mrs. LaViolette. **Row 4:** Allen Mulloy, Elizabeth Salzman, Gayle Hill, Cindy Bass, Rhonda Cantrell. **Back Row:** Sonya Shorts, Monique Murray, Donna Robinson, Katharine Durant, Roschina Lovell, Shannon Prime, Tracey Minnefield



Christmas caroling is one of their many public services. Here FHA-HERO members Mrs. Loder, Shannon Prime, Reshma Divecha, Annabelle Field, Gayle Hill, Connie Prime, Michele Parks, Rhonda Cantrell, Rosario Tacaraya, Cindy Bass, and Mrs. LaViolette sing carols.

The FHA-HERO group Christmas caroling at a retirement home. Mrs. Loder, Reshma Divecha, Annabelle Field, Shannon Prime, Gayle Hill, Rosario Tacaraya, Rhonda Cantrell, Connie Prime, Cindy Bass, and Michele Parks sing seasonal songs.



Getting ready to go caroling, FHA HERO tunes up. **Front Row:** Rosario Tacaraya, Reshma Divecha, Annabelle Field, **Row 2:** Rhonda Cantrell, Cindy Bass, Michele Parks, Connie Prime, Shannon Prime, Gayle Hill, Mrs. Lader, FHA

Experts In German, Spanish, And Math

FCHS has several clubs devoted to helping students sharpen their academic skills.

The Math team competes with other schools in solving math problems on the county and state level. This year the team almost doubled in size.

The German and Spanish clubs are made up of those students who are interested in the German and Spanish cultures and who wish to learn more about them. Both clubs have had a good turn out of people this year.



GERMAN CLUB:

Corey Chapman, Matt McGovern, Dean Robinson, Karen Ermert, Susie Brown, Viva Tyree.





SPANISH CLUB:

Front Row: Jared Banks, Jimmy Kohler, Marla Danks. **Row 2:** Ms. Nancy Fee, advisor; Anne Hubbert, Andrea Brown, Maricela Aragon, Courtney Danner, Susan Southworth. **Row 3:** Sandra Velasquez, Buffy Lanham, Joe Chariathundam, Montgomery Kerr, Steve Grover, Kevin Vandergrift, Rita Kim, B.J. Brown.

Henry Hakim, Chris Hahn, and Carl Keller demonstrate their superb mathematic ability on the board.



VARSITY MATH TEAM

First Row: Jerry McGinn, Henry Hakin, John Sutter, Tom Christ. **Row 2:** Shahrar Sohlpour, Charlie Barnes, Alan Abdolbashar, Cameron Dohl, Tung Nguyen, David Crotty, Owen Lanterman. **Row 3:** Nancy Chiu, Tamara Henson, Joe Cheriathundam, Mike Phillips, Mark Shinn, David Kim, Mike Souryal. **Row 4:** Van Nguyen, Mary Christ, Hai Nguyen, In-Shik Chong. **Row 5:** John Carrera, Sun Yang, Sheila Rose, Cathy Nguyen, Hien Nguyen, Sun Hu Kim. **Row 6:** Chrissie Robinson, Carl Keller, Theope Christ team captain; Chris Hahn, Kim V.



Debate Team: First Row: Theope Christ, captain; Sunhee Kim, Calvin Scheiter, Joe Cheriathundam, Jon Elliot. **Row 2:** Christine Zahakos, John Carrera, Susan Southworth, Mary Christ. **Row 3:** Kelly Bowman, Toni Randall, Theresa Yang, Valerie Cadeau, Miss Betty McGill, advisor. **Row 4:** Tom Christ, John Wright, Paul Hahn, Matt Wixson, Kevin Vandergrift, Jeff Olson.



It's Academic Adds To Scholarship Fund

OK, so we lost. But that's not to say we didn't try! And the scholarship fund grew.

Last October 7, the Falls Church "It's Academic" team—Captain David Leonard, Kurt Fenstermacher, and Chrissie Robinson—played teams from Georgetown Prep and Parkview at the WRC studio in NW Washington.

After fielding questions on topics ranging from the founders of American colonies to David Bowie (alias Davey Jones), Falls Church fell to third place, losing by 40 points (2 questions) to Georgetown Prep, who took first place.

For their participation, the Falls Church team was awarded \$150 by the Giant Food Corporation, the show's sponsor, to be used toward a scholarship fund.

At the conclusion of the show, one team member expressed relief at not having to go through the ordeal of being grilled in front of TV cameras again.





Members of the "It's Academic" team: Kurt Fenstermacher, David Lenard, and Chrissie Robinson.



Freshman cheerleader Michelle Jackson and J.V. cheerleader **Veronica Jones** cheer at "It's Academic" during a commercial break.



Band members Howard Thomas, Dianne Gramling, Laura Schleicher, and Tommy Marcey relax during the taping of "It's Academic." The FCHS band played during the commercials.

Theope Christ, Senior Assistant of the Model OAS, checks on the outcome of a committee meeting.



FCHS Students Model Diplomacy

Each year the Organization of American States hosts two separate model assemblies for American college and high school students. During these assemblies students take on responsibilities similar to those of the actual diplomats of the OAS. The purpose of the OAS Assembly is to foster better relations among the Latin American countries and the United States.

Several schools from Virginia, Maryland, Tennessee and North Carolina participated in this year's high school program. Each school represented one delegation from a member country. Falls Church High School served as the General Secretariat Staff. Theope Christ was appointed Senior Assistant of the Secretariat Staff after delivering a speech to the FCHS sponsors of the OAS. Richard Bash, "the number two dude" of the delegation explained Theope's job, "She was the head honcho of our school." Nineteen other students from Falls Church participated by acting as rappers, secretaries, and clerks.





Members of the FCHS delegation to the model OAS listen to the debate in the general assembly.



Laura Wood, Michele Forlong, and Mary Christ were three of the FCHS delegates to the OAS sessions.



Theope Christ, Chrissie Robinson, Todd Godfry, Martha Copes, Paul Yang, Lizzy Tarant, and Jon Elliot represented FCHS at the model Security Council sessions at Georgetown University.

Barbara Hall and Julie VanBrunt do their part in the drama production of "Cheaper by the Dozen" by selling programs outside the auditorium.



Lights, Cameras, Action!

Maybe they're not ready for the movies, but FCHS's drama department is definitely on the move. With terrific directors and a wave of talent this group is really taking off.

The first show of the year was "Cheaper by the Dozen." A hilarious comedy about a family of twelve kids and all the trouble they get into. "I enjoyed it because the whole cast pulled together and worked like a real family," said Christian Faulkner who played Frank, the middle brother and one of the narrators.

This year's musical was Camelot. For many in the cast this was their first show. But as Thanh Le said "I joined the department to be part of great productions, now I am."

At this year's county one-act festival, Tina Cultes and Christian Faulkner represented the FCHS in Tennessee Williams "This Property Condemed." Many of the students in the department attended the two day festival.

The drama department took its first extended field trip to New York in the fall. Among the places the group saw were Radio City Music Hall, The Public Theatre, and Greenwich Village. "Seeing NBC studios was my favorite part," said Jane Callardo. The group saw two shows while in N.Y., "A Chorus Line" and "Little Shop of Horrors." after the show the kids could be found outside the stage doors waiting for autographs.





Thespians: Front Row: Viva Tyree holding Greg Ligon. Row 2: Jennifer Larsen, Caroline Liberty, Amy Hildre, Toni Randall, Ramin Ackert. Back Row: Juan Agudelo, Ann Randolph, Roland Biron, Lara Adcock.



Paul Carter and Greg Ligon entice students to the Drama Club booth during the club fair. They are dressed in costumes from the drama department's production of *Romeo and Juliet*.



Thespians and Apprentice Thespians: Front Row: David Covin, Thanh Le, John Carrera, Alyson Mosher. Row 2: Christian Faulkner, Rachael Mosher, Tram Nguyen, Kathleen Wendel, Scott Parker, Viva Tyree, Amy Hildre, Jennifer Larsen. Row 3: Meg Weedon, Lara Adcock, Darren House, Denise Gauldfeldt, Caroline Liberty. Row 4: Teresa Yang, Toni Randall, Roland Biron, Huong Nguyen, Valerie Cadiou, Jean Paul Nguyen. Back Row: Brad Collins, Lori Scott, Carolyn Walker, Patti Almassy, Greg Ligon, Andy Williams, Paul Carter, Jon Edmiston.

During the field trip to New York City, members of the drama club stop to window shop and have their pictures taken.

Susan Hawkins is the first drum major who is not a senior. She had the honor of holding that position when only a junior.

This year during the annual Christmas concert put on by the FCHS band, there was a light snowfall.



Here are some of our FCHS band members standing at attention before one of their many halftime performances.



Stacey Hawkins performs at one of the many halftime shows at FCHS.





For Your Entertainment

The frenzied excitement of the Jaguar football games was greatly heightened by the spirited numbers performed by the FCHS marching band. This dedicated, talented group performed many contemporary and jazz numbers. In order to do this these members had to do a great deal of practicing, both as a group and on their own.

Along with the band, another group of talented students were also performing. These are the "flag people." The flags add a great deal of flare to the halftime shows as they move in time with the band.

The drudgery of practice after practice disappears when the band marches on to the field, with flags waving and trumpets blaring.



The FCHS trumpet section waits to perform "the guillotine." Perhaps they are thinking about the skill and courage the intricate routine requires, or perhaps they are just waiting for the music to begin.

The idea behind the guillotine is to move quick and keep your head out of the way of the next guy's trumpet

Jazzing Things Up

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To be a member of the Band requires a lot of dedication and means giving up much free time for practice. It requires not only mental acumen but physical endurance as well. The manual dexterity and hand-eye coordination demanded for a good performance are skills gained through years of practice and team work. These are two things our Band at FCHS has: lots of experience and even more team work.



Dianne Grammling, during symphonic band, practices a jazz solo.



Mr. Layland watches the band practice a section of its field show. Band members spend hundreds of hours marching after school to perfect the show.



At the Christmas Concert, the performing band prepares for the start of the concert.

Lisa Carey, a member of the FCHS Color Guard, stands in starting position for the band performance at a football game.



Freshman April Armstrong concentrates on her music during band practice.

John Carrera knows the importance of following the conductor's every move.



Mary Proffitt and Marcos Catalan make the chello the gracefull instrument it should be.

Conductor Gwen Morris hangs on to the baton to direct the Falls Church High School Orchestra.





Alice Su and Marie Wright harmonize on ar. f sharp.



Roger Floyd and Huong Le diligently concentrate on each note.

Fiddling To Beat The Band

The Falls Church High School Orchestra always works hard. Playing a stringed instrument requires determination, dedication, many long hours of rehearsal, and a love of music. It takes many years to learn to play well. It is incredible how much improvement there is each year in each musician. Playing in the orchestra is a great deal of fun. There are Christmas concerts, spring concerts, and competitions. FCHS is lucky to have such a good orchestra.

Struggling To Meet Deadlines

"Being a yearbook staff member is fun, because you get to pick the things and events that will go into the yearbook. What is in the yearbook will be remembered by the students at FCHS," said Suzy Barber, yearbook editor.

This year, the yearbook staff had its share of problems. With only three returning members from last year and a new publishing company, getting the yearbook done seemed close to impossible.

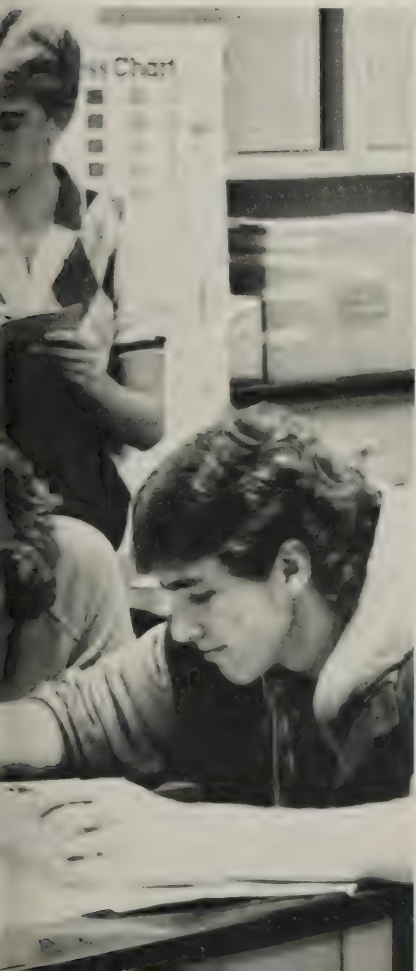
The yearbook was finished though, as you can see, with the help of the staff members who dedicated their time, after school, late nights and on the weekends and holidays to finish what had to be finished and do what had to be done.

Members of the Falls Church Yearbook Staff work after school along with a few of the people who helped the staff.



Yearbook editor Suzy Barber works after school on layouts which will soon make up one of these pages.

Staff member Richard Coupland works on one of the pages for the book.



Pam Underwood, Amanda Carrol, and Jenny Clark look at some of the pictures they took for the yearbook. The pictures that come out best are printed and selected to appear in the book.

Photographers Skip Nonamaker, Owen Lanterman, Richard Coupland, and Paul Desena III stayed after school and came to school on weekends to work on the book.

Doug Hall, Assistant Editor, gathers up the *Jaguar Journal* for distribution to teachers' mailboxes.



Making the Headlines

Most schools only have a yearbook and a newspaper. But, we here at Falls Church have four publications. Not only do we have a yearbook (the *Jaguar*) and a newspaper (*Jaguar Journal*), but we also have a Literary magazine, and a social Studies magazine.





Jaguar Journal Staff: Front row: Britt Roberts, Kristine Schraffensberger, Ray Lockett, Chris Cannon. Back row: Tom Dalkin, Sarah Mitchell, Jason Parker, Mark Potter, Mary Gatton, Susan Earnest, Betsy Harris.



Literary Magazine Staff: Front row: Valerie Gillis, Christina Robinson, Elizabeth Tarrant. Back row: Robert Margrave, Chris Park.



Social Studies Magazine Staff: Jared Banks, Marueen Beabout, Dr. Buchanan, Alice Armstrong.

Assistant Editor Britt Roberts prepares the Jaguar Journal for distribution.

Chrissie Robinson of the well known "Crest Team" shows off her costume during pride week at the beginning of school.

The Scrub Club: Left to dot: Kristine Shrafenberger, Yolanda Seaborne, Paul Desena III, Tom Stirling, John Akers, Kristine Mauck, Chris Trygar, Scott Seeley, Annabelle Field, Wade Holsinger, Brian Shannon, Susan Earnest, Melanie Ketcham, Mary Ricker, Scott Parker, Chris Park, Chrissie Robinson, Anne Sheldon, Andy Williams, Anne Hubbert, Roland Biron, Huong Nguyen, Mike Robinson, Doug Hall, Mike McQuillen.



Mike Robinson, one of the founding members of the Scrub Club, prepares to floss his teeth like every member of the Crest team should.





SCRUB

Seniors - God's gift to Humanity
Committed - to terrorizing underclassmen.

Radically - Displaying extreme disdain to Authority

Unique - What can we say?

Behavior - Something totally lacking among Seniors What more can we say?



Members of the Scrub Club tried desperately to assemble their 3-hour float in time to enter it in the Homecoming Festivities. Needless to say the Crestmobile was not finished in time, thus disqualifying the scrub entry.

Lisa Miller helps fellow Varsity Cheerleader Heather Hixson with her corsage before the start of the Homecoming game.

Junior Varisty Cheerleading Squad: Kim Falk, Stacey Stevenson, Melissa Morreale, Lan Do, Sandee Sherman, Mia Pavitt, Cheryl Crawford.



Freshman Cheerleading Squad: Euncie, Marianne Littleton, Roschina Lovell, Su Chin, Kim Barrett, Michelle Jackson, Wendi Crouch, Samantha Walsh. Not Pictured: April Armstrong, Jennifer Hummel.



Junior Susie Wall cheers during the Homecoming game.





Five Things Cheerleaders Do.

1. Attend practices, meetings, games.
2. Go to summer camp to learn new styles, cheers, and stunts.
3. Send thank you notes and congratulations to teachers, other schools, and parents of students.
4. Assist with back-to-school night, award banquets, and PTA meetings.
5. Plan and participate in fund raisers.



Varsity Cheerleaders: Karen Railey, Susie Shifflett, Cindy Nguyen, Sandy Pozzetto, Jennie Mun, Sari Nadler, Karley Watt, Heather Hutson, Kristy Jones, Miye Gregg, Young Bae, Stacy Stevens, Jammie Gavigan, Lisa Miller, Heather Hixson, Krista Underwood, Audie Simpson. Co-captain Nancy Tolman; Captain Susan Steele; Co-captain Anne Henderson.

The J.V. Cheerleaders show their pride and spirit at the Homecoming game. They showed up in full uniform to support the the FCHS Jags in the game against Wakefield

You may love some. You may detest others. Or maybe you have the feeling that given enough time they could all become special, members of a very special group. A group such as we have at Falls Church. A group that laughs, cries, lives, and dies. A group of people all trying to cope with an experience only each one can understand.

Many people will have wished that they had said more, done more, experienced more than they did, because once the group leaves Falls Church, it will never be quite the same again.

PEOPLE





Mike Schrader gets in some last minute studying in the cafeteria before first period.

Vice-Principal Martin Tait leads another graduating class in a triumphant processional.



At Last!
We Are

Seniors

All in all, the senior year is a terrific experience. For some, it's a sad time because they know they will never come back to high school; for others, it is a happy time for exactly the same reason. But for all seniors, the thoughts of the SCRUB Club, the ski trip, Sadie Hawkins Day, Spirit Week, Homecoming, and the unused senior court yard will always linger in our minds.

Being a senior may be the "funnest" experience a person can ever have. There's another side to this senior year, though. This is a time for decisions which can change our entire future. The first se-

mester of the senior year is a tremendous determining factor in finding out what you will be doing after graduation, a job or more schooling.

Many students stay up until all hours of the night studying, to improve their grades, to get a few more A's. Grades are very important both for getting a job and getting into college.

For the college bound students, there are the SAT, ACH, and ACT tests. These tests can either make or break your chances for acceptance to the college of your choice.

College and job applications present

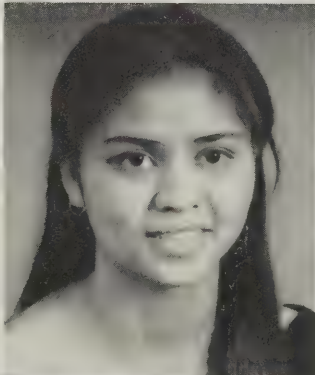
another problem for seniors. They are time consuming and can keep a student up until late at night trying to beat deadlines. It might not sound too hard to type in name, address, etc., on an application; but it's a different story when you are faced with an essay question which asks you to "State your views of the honor code and the ideals it fosters," or "Why are you interested in this kind of work?"

At last, the second semester begins and spring is here. That's the time for the long awaited "Senior Slump." You no longer have to worry about grades or a job, only that you pass every class. The thought of graduation makes you count down the days until June 6.

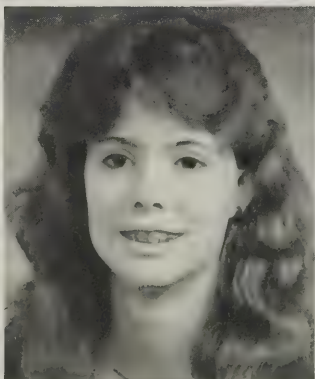
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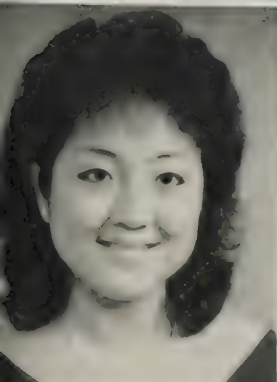




KING OF THE CLASS: Senior Mike McQuillen wears the sturdy battered crown with his favorite Hawaiian shirt one day.



Tal Aryanpour
Sana Asefi
Erik Aulestia
Happy Ayenson



Kwang Bo
Lori Baker
Jennifer Baptista
Elizabeth Barnes



On Making Music . . .

Eric Moore and Jane Rowe are accomplished musicians who plan to study music in college. They talked about what becoming a musician involves.

Jane: Many people seem to think that I was born with some "gift" for music. Unfortunately this is not the case. In order for me to make any small amount of progress, I must practice a great deal.

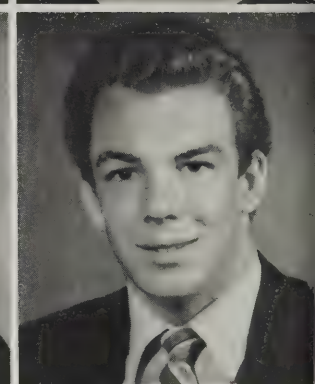
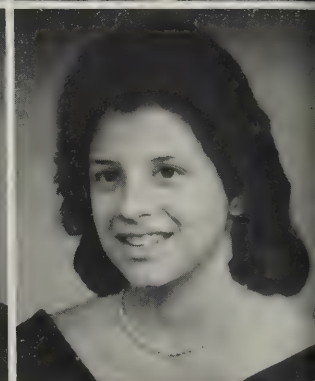
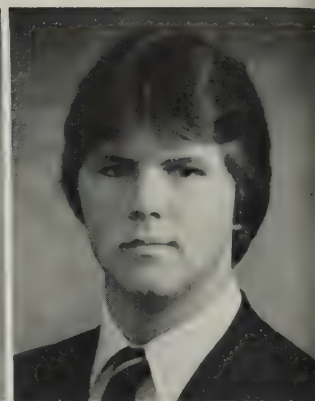
I believe that anyone who is able to stare at little black notes for hours a day has to be a little bit strange. After a few years of constant scales, exercises, and etudes, one becomes very strange. This may explain why musicians get along so well with each other, yet have problems relating to non-musicians.

At times, the work doesn't seem to be paying off. When I reflect upon what I've accomplished in the last four years, though, I realize that it has been worth it. I have had the opportunity to study with some great musicians, travel to beautiful places, make special friends, and have a lot of fun.

Eric: I feel that musicians are often misunderstood. This is because many people do not realize the amount of work which goes into becoming a good musician. To be good at what you do, whether it is academics, football, basketball, or debate, you have to set aside hours for practice and work on the activity.

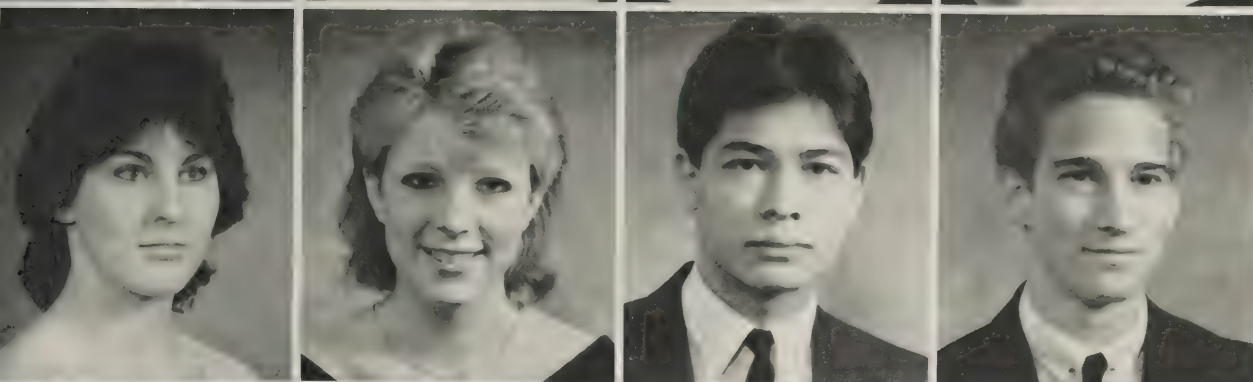
Whether on the marching field or during symphonic band, a musician must dedicate him or herself to the large amount of practice involved in becoming better. Many musicians like myself go beyond this. We practice on our own and play with music groups outside of school to increase our exposure to music.

It is nice to know that although many people misunderstand the amount of work that goes into being a good musician, there is an equal number that do understand.





Tanya Barton
Richard Bash
Nancy Baskin
Laura Baskin
Nicholas Bennett
Liz Bertalan



Eric Berger
Sonia Bernuy
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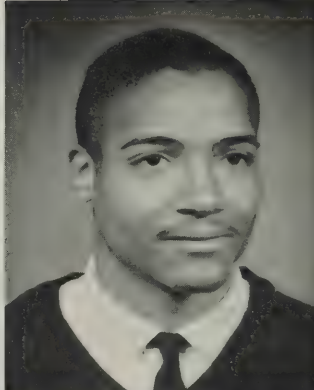
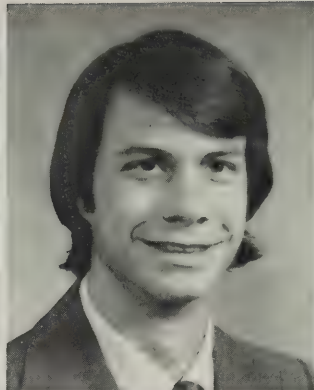
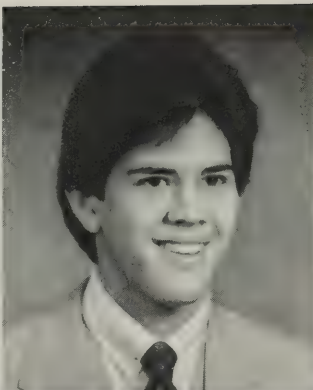
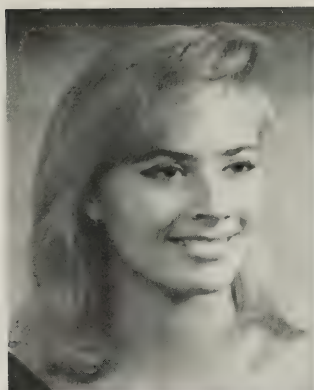


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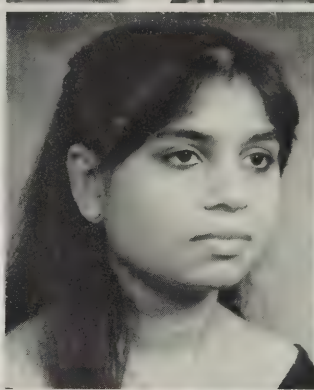
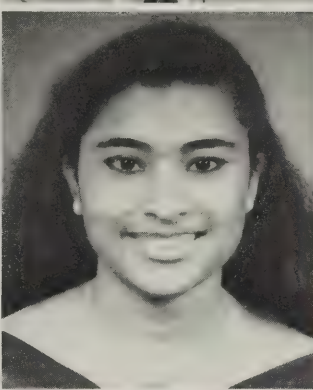
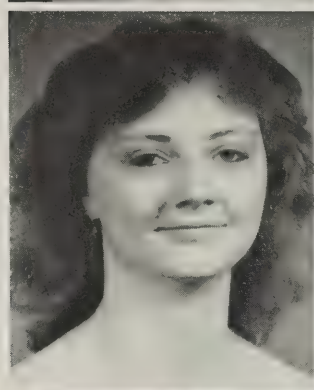


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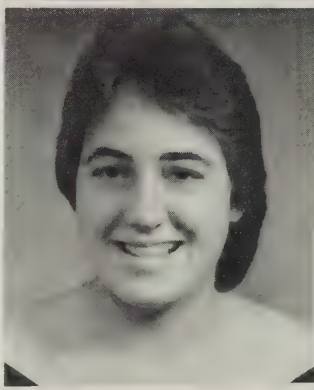
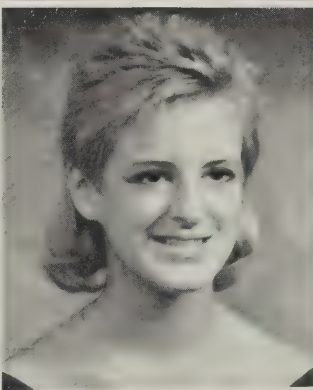
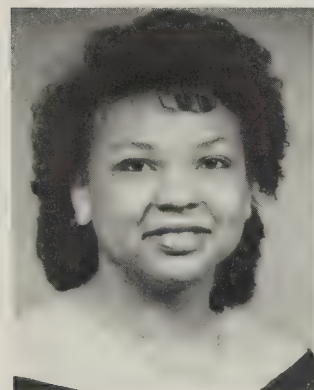
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Theope Christ



Cecilia Chung
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Teresa Clarke
Mark Cloud



On Graduating In Three Years . . .

David Covin, who will graduate after only three years at FCHS, talked about his experiences here:

"Graduating in three years is not really that difficult; the only requirement for graduation that can't ordinarily be satisfied in three years is the fourth year of English. You have to either take that in summer school, or take two English classes in the same year (which is what I'm doing). I don't really mind taking two English classes at once, since Humanities and English 11 are very different courses. Being younger than almost everyone else in Humanities made me self-conscious for a while, but the difference between my age and that of the rest of the class was even greater my freshman year when I took Calculus BC.

"I survived. I suppose that college won't seem so difficult next year, after the academic pressure I've been under this year. That pressure, though, was mostly from extracurricular activities. If I had really wanted to give up band and drama and debate and math, I could have graduated this year without any trouble at all."





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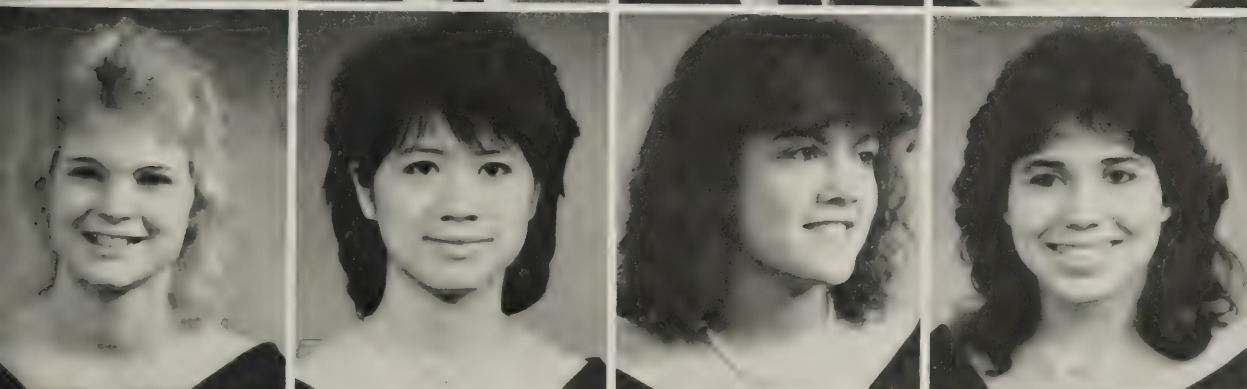
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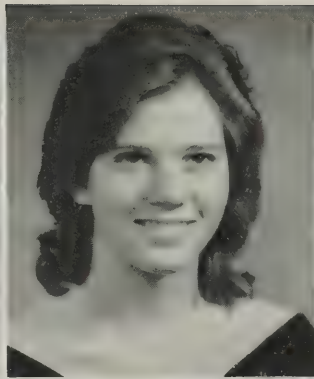
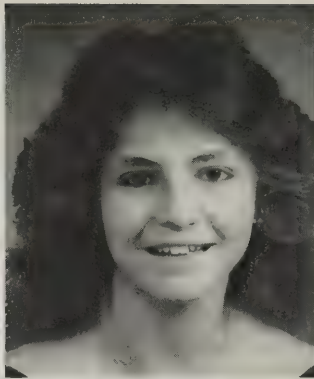
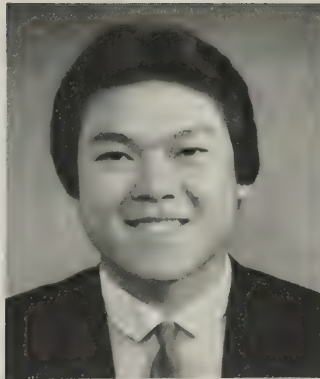
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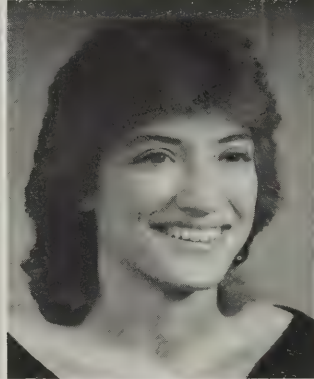
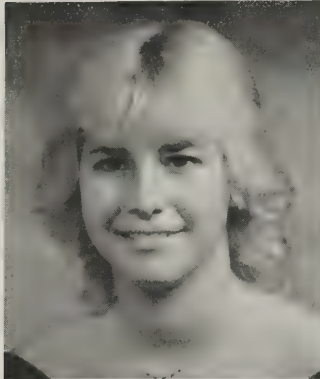
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David Covin relaxes in the senior courtyard after school.

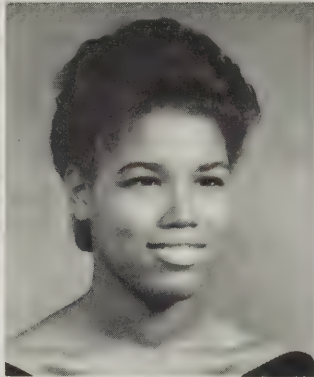
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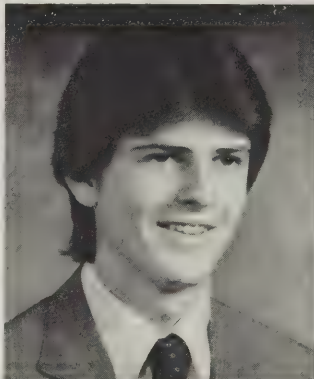
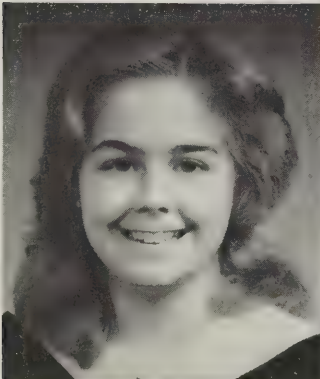
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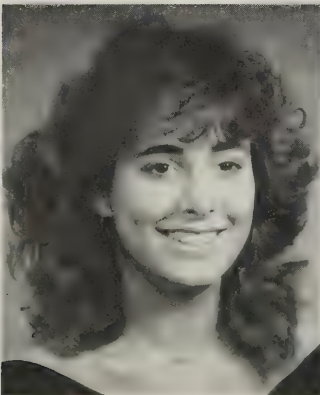
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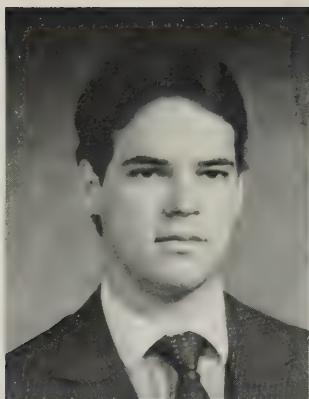
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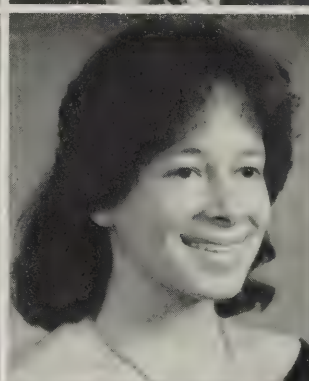
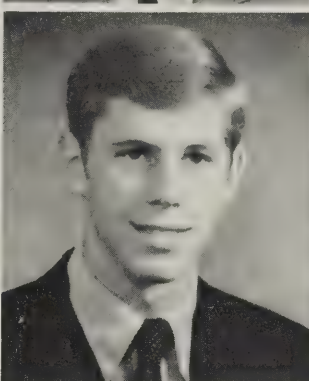


Mike McQuillen has been climbing things—trees and rocks and rooftops—since he was a small child. An easy climb for Mike consists of scaling the cliffs at Great Falls. Last summer Mike climbed Mt. Rainer.

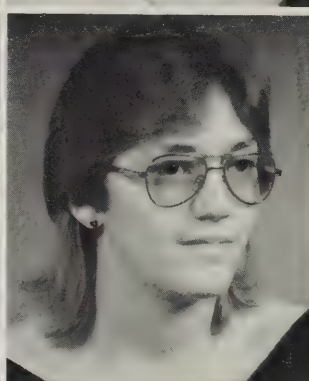
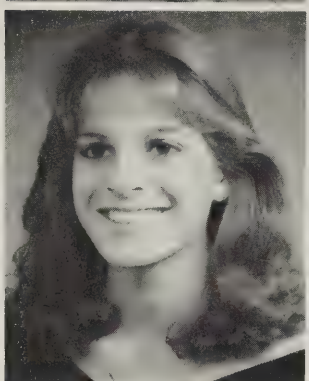
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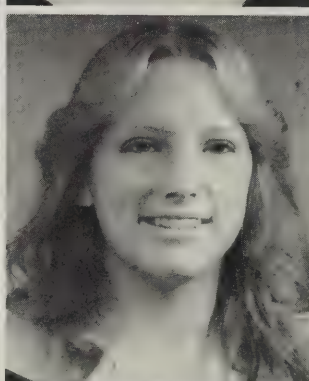
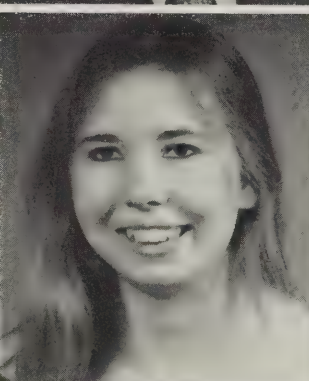
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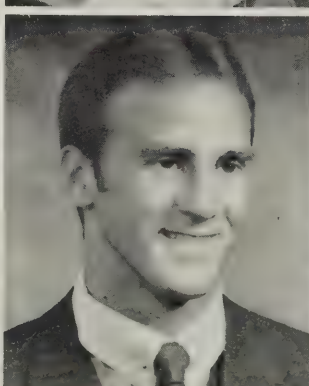
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The Pie Man Cometh

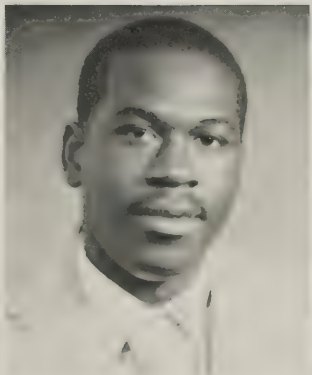
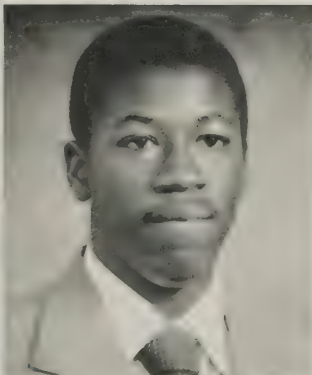
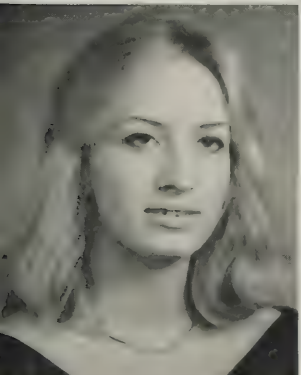
A Jaguar teacher met a pie man
On her way to school.
Said the Jaguar teacher to the pie man,
"Why don't you come to school?"
Said the pieman, "Will they buy my
pies?"
Now a year later,
Mrs. Smith's pie man still comes to school.
It's announced for all to hear,
"Mrs. Smith's pie man is here."



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Becky Howard
Anne Hubbert

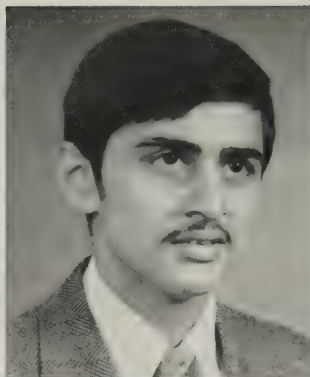


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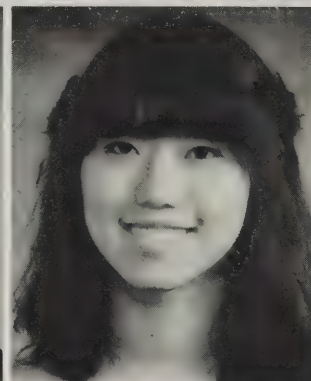
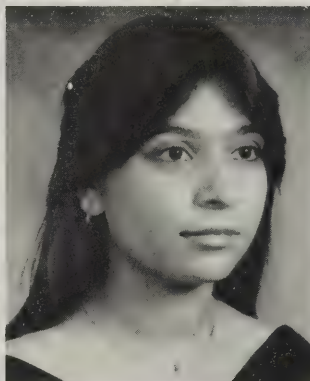
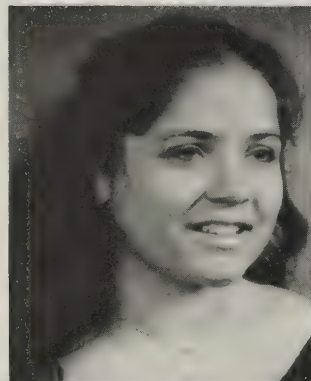


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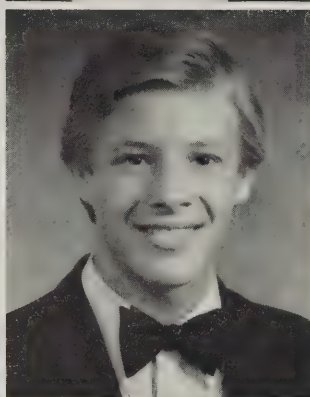
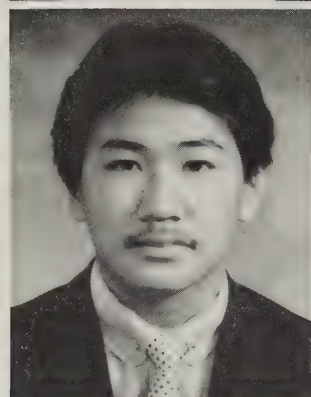
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Melanie Ketcham



Parveen Khan
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Young Kim
Steven King



Baylor Kobayashi
Michael Krause
Janice Lanier
Lyndon Lansdowne



Taste Of College Life

For four precious weeks during last June and July, three Falls Church students—Theope Christ, Beth Hosters, and Chrissie Robinson—attended the Virginia State Governor's School at Virginia Tech.

"What?!" you ask, school during VACATION?"

"That's right! Four weeks of campus life: curfews and classes, dorms and dances, letters and laundry." School or not, according to Chrissie Robinson, "It was one of the best months of my life."

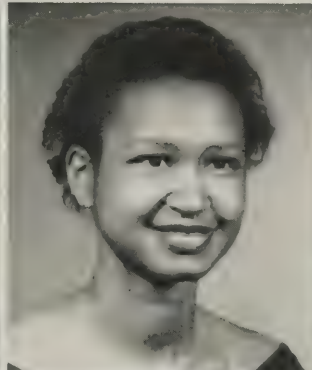
Each student attended three different

classes: one which they chose from a variety of subjects, such as computer science, geology, and astronomy/physics; a discussion group on values, and another on current events. In between these classes were lectures, performances, and field trips.

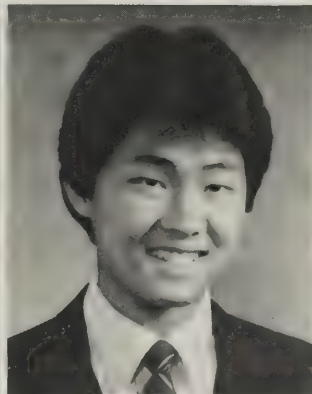
The students made many strong friendships and some important contacts while learning first hand about college life. It was a very enjoyable experience; the most common complaint heard was "Why can't we do it again?"



Owen Landerman
Alta Lavonia
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Stephen Lawton



Hung Le
Maureen Leary
Marlene Lee
Caroline Liberty



Hung Lieu
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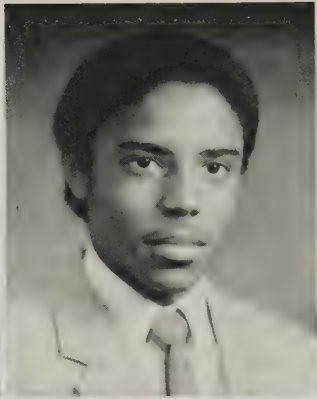


Chrissie Robinson discovers first-hand that snakes aren't slimy as she holds a python named Monty

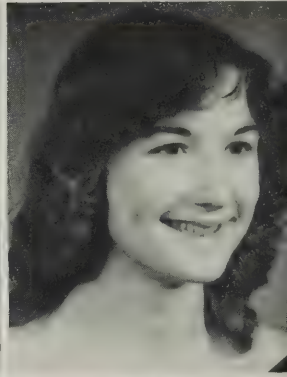
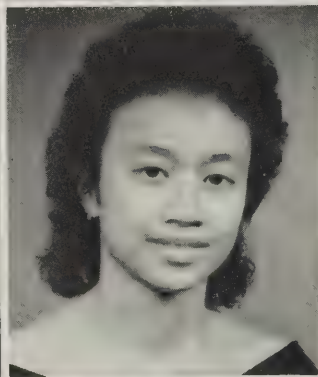
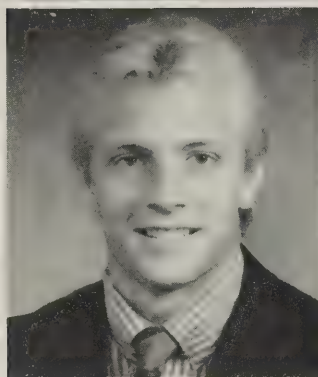


Chrissie Robinson, Beth Hosters, and Theope Christ join one of the many dorm bull-sessions at the Governor's School.

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 Raymond Lockett
 Jeff Louis
 Sally Lovett
 Susanne Lucas



Timothy Macbeth
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 Kristina Mauck
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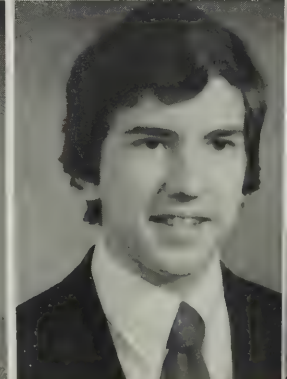
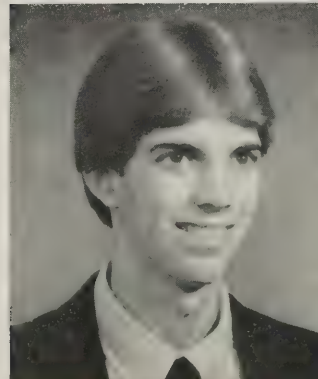
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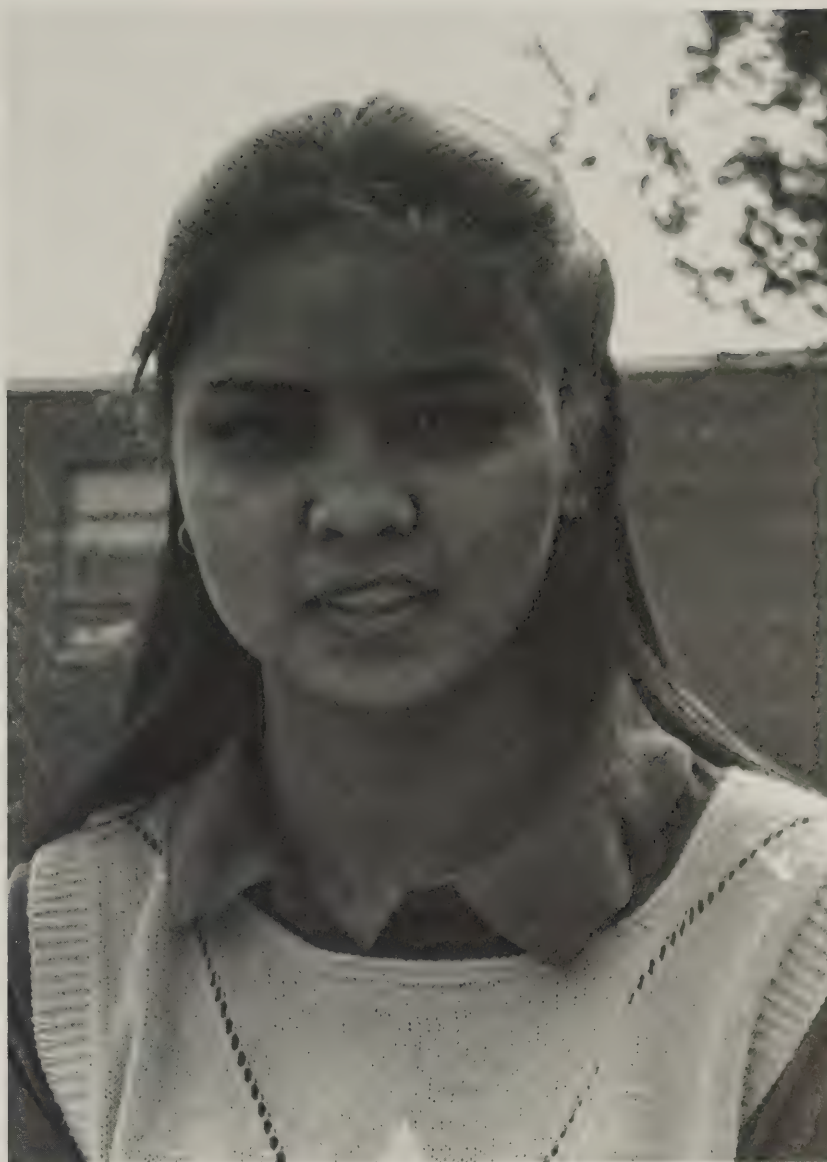


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Jeff Monroe
 Eric Moore
 Paul Morave
 Christopher Most
 Thanh Nguyen
 Tram Nguyen





On Adopting A New Country . . .

Four years ago in Pakistan Rubina Ali's father came home and told her family of all the wonderful opportunities and of the great life style in the United States. "Do you want to go live there?" The Ali family excitedly said that they would like to go.

Rubina, at that time a freshman, did not speak any English. When her family arrived here, she was very scared and confused. She wanted to return to Pakistan. Everything was very strange to her in her new country. Her father kept assuring her that things would get better. Still Rubina was suprised to find the differences in the customs. They were very different from that of Pakistan.

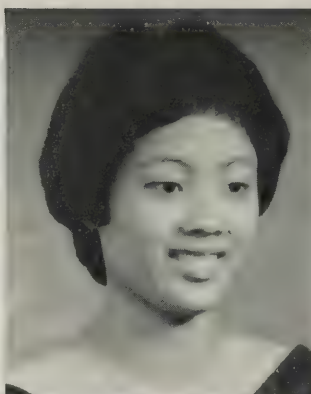
Once school started she made many friends and began to feel somewhat comfortable in the United States. She found other students at FCHS in the same situation, but they had been here longer. Rubina was very glad to see how the teachers were concerned about their students. She feels good knowing that someone cares about what she is learning and encourages her to do more.

Rubina was amazed at the way American students behaved in the classroom. In Pakistan there was not any talking with friends in the room; and when the teacher stood up, the students had to stand also. Rubina thinks that the schools here are better academically, but they present one with a social challenge.

The luxuries of the typical American family were things the Ali family looked forward to. In Pakistan very few families had TVs and cars, things which we take for granted. Pakistan did not hear rock-n-roll music. Rubina thought rock music was strange at first, but now it is a part of her life.

After graduation Rubina hopes to major in nursing at George Mason University. Next year Rubina and her family will become citizens of the United States.

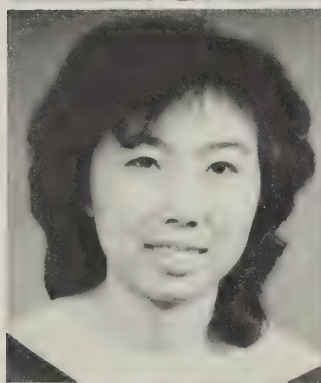
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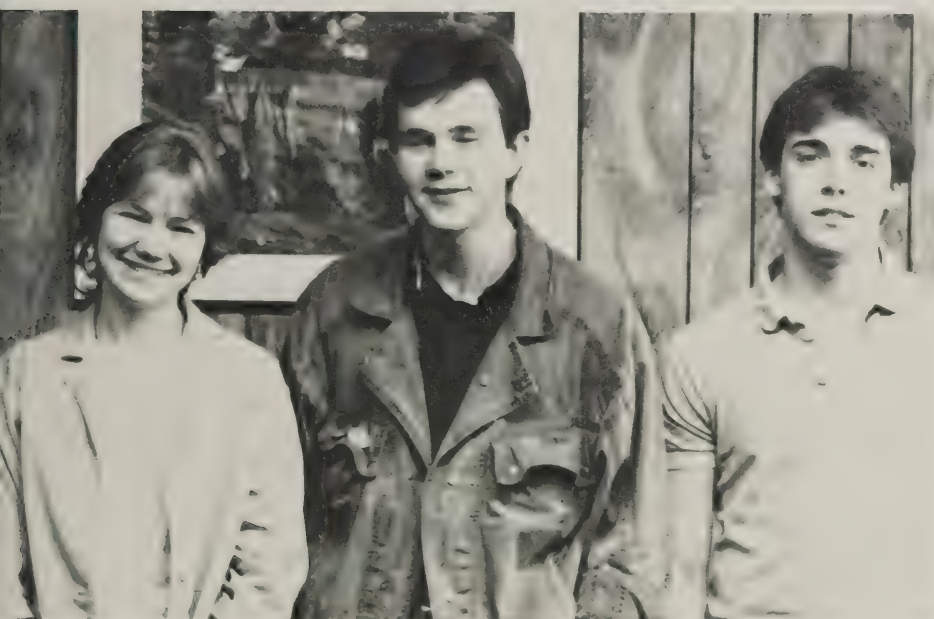




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Mary Ricker
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Christina Robinson
Michael Robinson
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Chrissie Robinson, Chris Park, and Carl Keller all won Merit Scholarships. This was the first time in a number of years that FCHS has had more than one winner in this national scholarship competition.

Winners On Merit

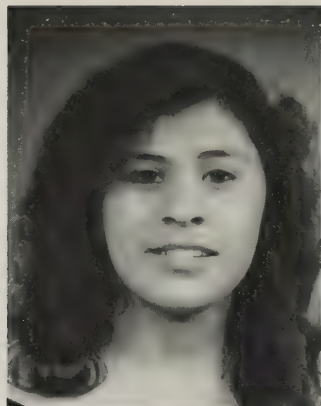
Three FCHS students, Christina Robinson, Carl Keller, and Chris Park, were named finalists and scholarship winners in the National Merit Scholarship program. Each of these students have made many contributions to the programs and activities at FCHS.

Chrissie Robinson has been a member of the *It's Academic* team, a delegate to the model UN, and an active fund-raiser for the Spanish Honor Society. She became interested in anthropology while living in Spain and hopes to find a career in the behavioral sciences.

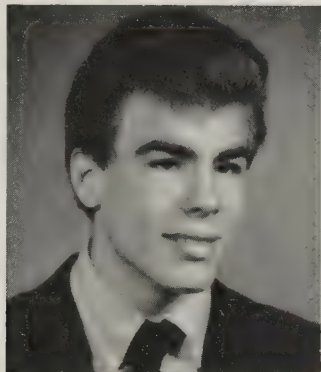
Chris Park has been the guiding light and driving force behind the school paper and literary magazine for the last couple of years. He especially likes to write and last year's lit magazine received a first place award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and a superior rating from the National Council of Teachers of English.

Carl Keller plans to study engineering next fall. He has been an active member of the math and tennis teams. The balsa-wood bridge he built as a junior still holds the school record; it took 460 pounds to break the bridge he constructed out of 3 ounces of balsa wood.

Emily Roman
John Rose
Sheila Rose
Jane Rowe



Michael Saboy
Leslie Schoppert
Douglas Schrade
Margaret Schweizer



Caroline Scott
Vincent Scott
Lenora Seaborn
Scott Seeley



Chasing Records

Andy Willimas is a goal-setter. He set out to improve his best time in the 500 meters and he did. In the process he was selected as one of this country's outstanding high school athletes by *Parade* magazine.

"Track is approaching new heights everyday. As of now, it is overshadowed by football, basketball, and baseball. As I see it, in a few years, track will emerge as a major sport for individual self-confidence and team discipline," predicts Andy confidently.

Andy plans to attend a small college that stresses academics. He wants to have a solid academic background to fall back on in case he is ever seriously injured and unable to run.

"I have always wanted to be a lawyer," Andy said. In addition to that career goal he has set two others for himself: to be an All-American in college and to make the 1988 U.S. olympic team.





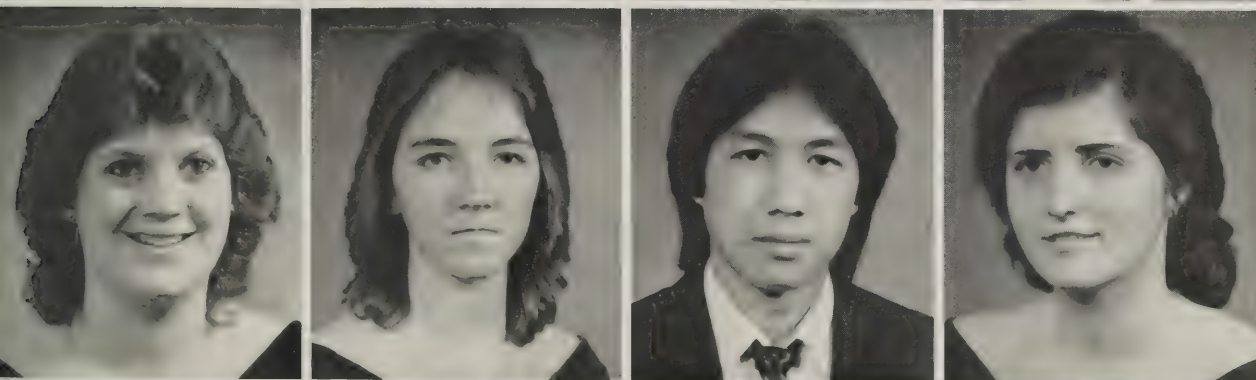
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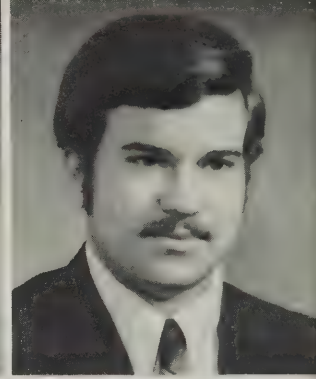
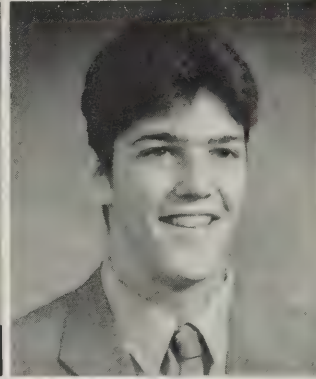
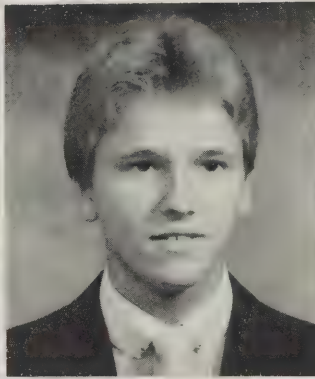


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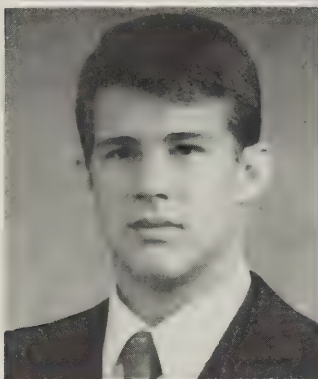
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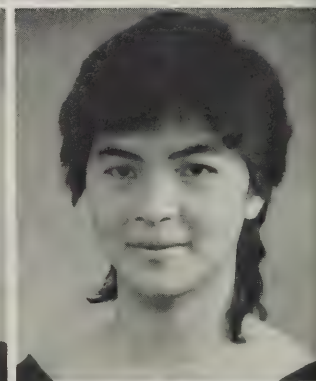
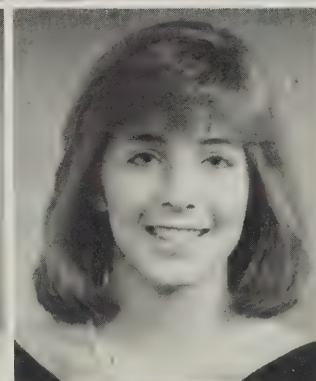
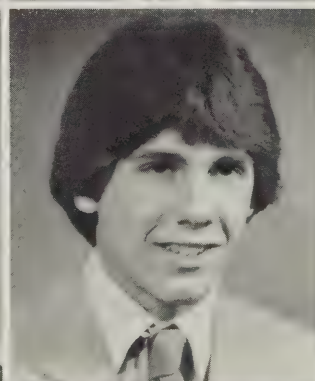
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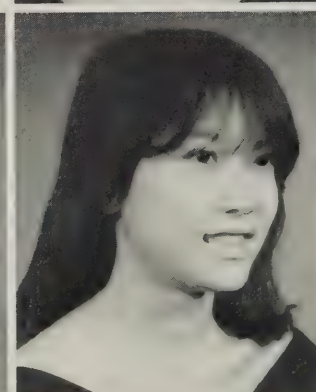
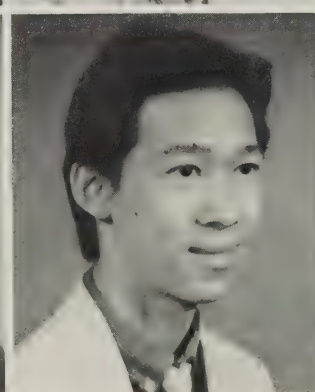
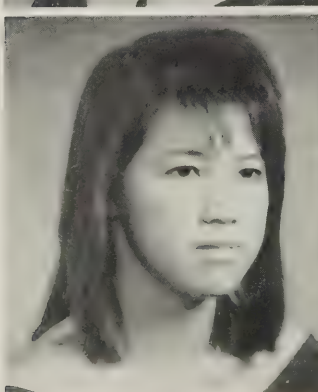
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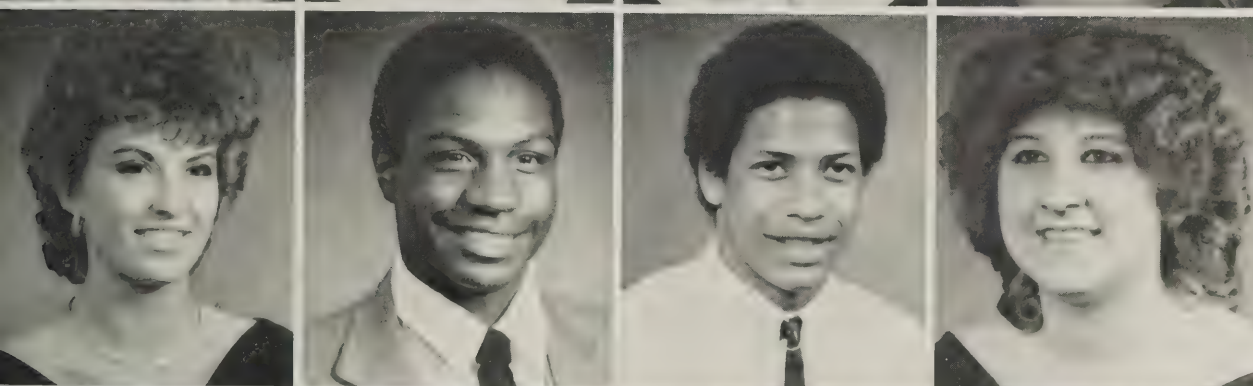
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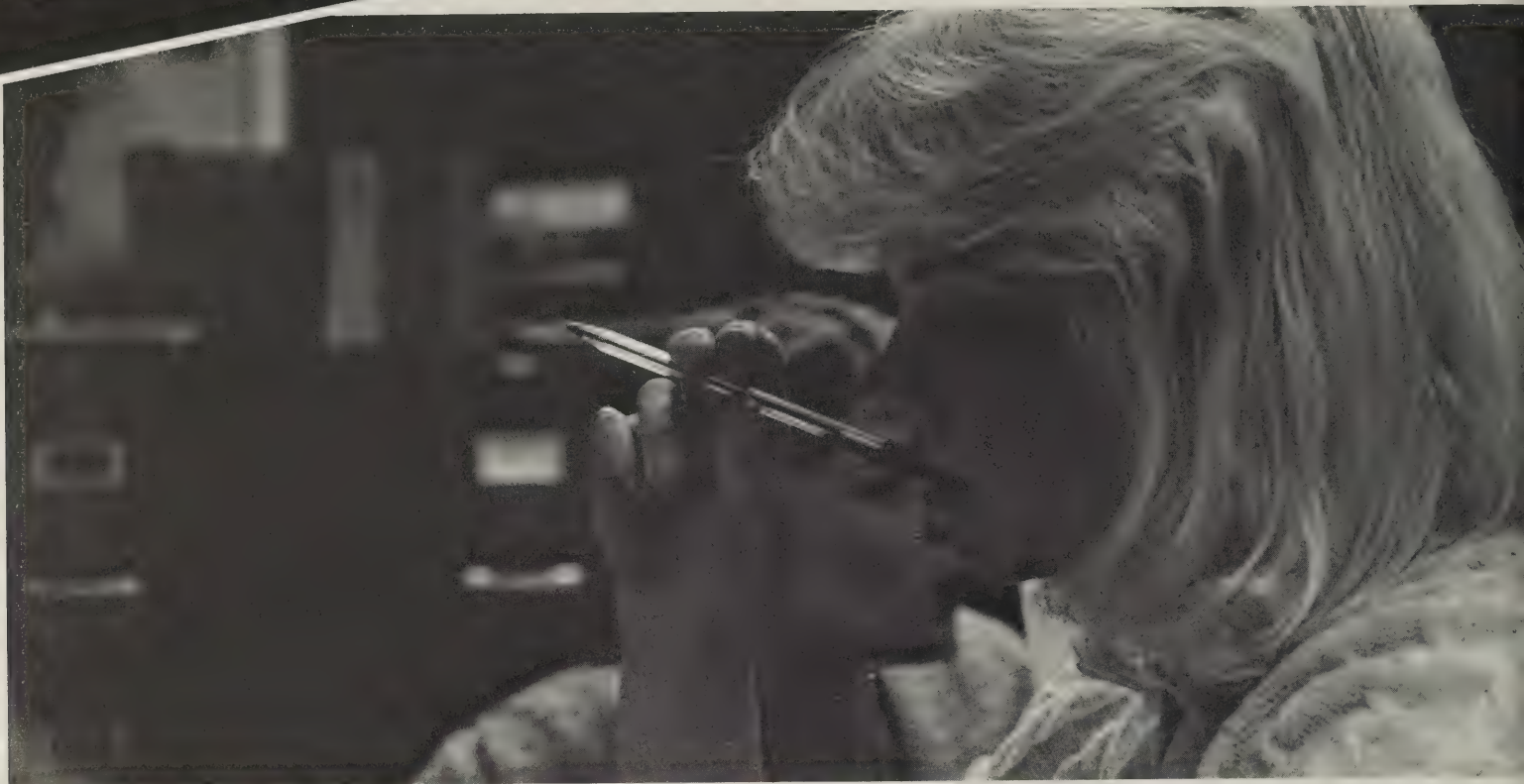
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The Class Of '86

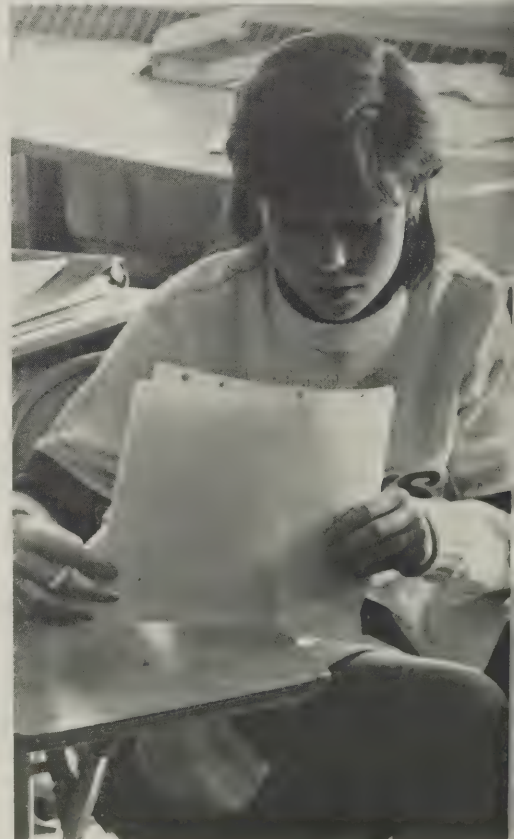


As the sophomore year ends and the junior year begins, students realize their toughest year has come. This is the year colleges are most interested in and when the process of taking SAT and achievement tests begins. Your junior year is also a year to look forward to, because as you enter that, you're closer to graduation and closer to beginning a new life as a college student. Being a junior means a lot of responsibility as well as fun. As freshman and sophomore students one could get away with many of the things they did wrong because they were still growing up. As juniors, you're expected to show maturity and be able to take responsibility for

During a junior class meeting, Nicole Bibb, the junior class treasurer, concentrates on another way to raise money for prom.

your actions, and most students at this grade level and age are able to meet these expectations. A student's junior year is also a year to enjoy. For most, Prom is a big event and an event open to juniors and seniors except for those few underclassmen who get invited and the year when you're more openly accepted to parties by upperclassmen and graduates. Finally, juniors receive class rings which for many is a reminder of the many memories collected during high school.

Taking time out from cheerleading, Terry Allen finishes her English paper.





Alan Abdolbasha
Dawn Adams
Laura Adcock
Clifton Adkins
Juan Aquelo



Carletta Alexander
Theresa Allen
Laura Anderson
Michael Anderson
Joseph Andrews



Alice Armstrong
Catherine Arnold
Young Bae
Lisa Balzer
Jared Banks



Suzy Barber
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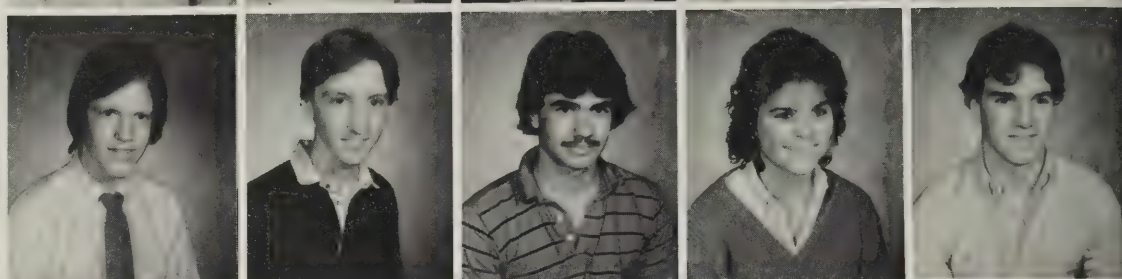


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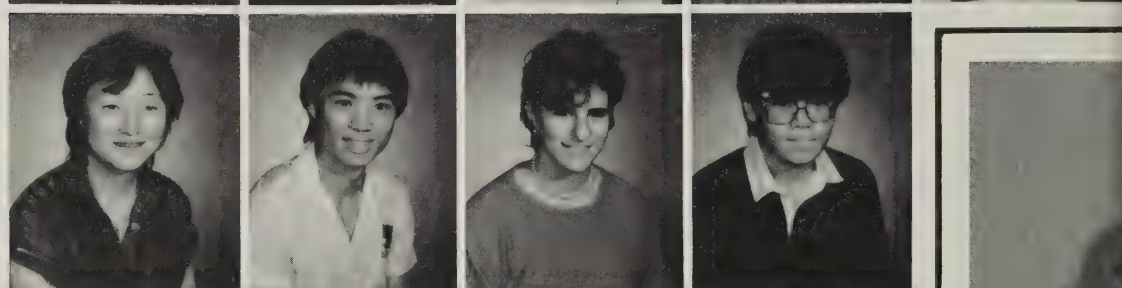
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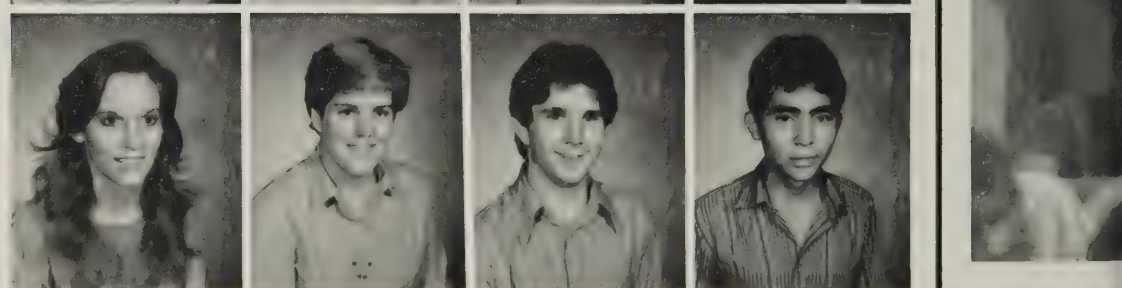
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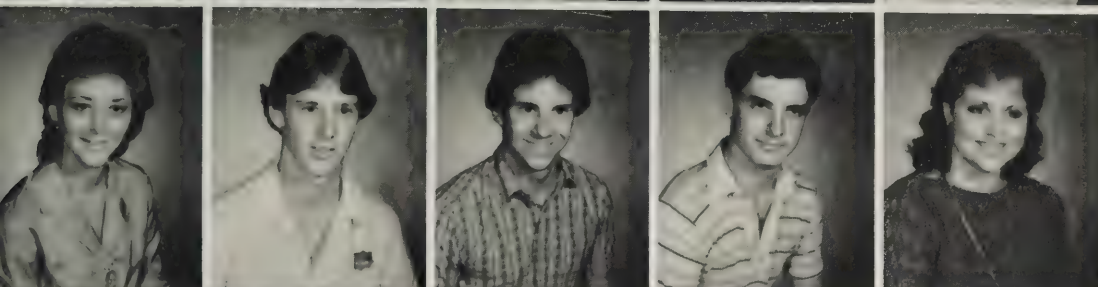




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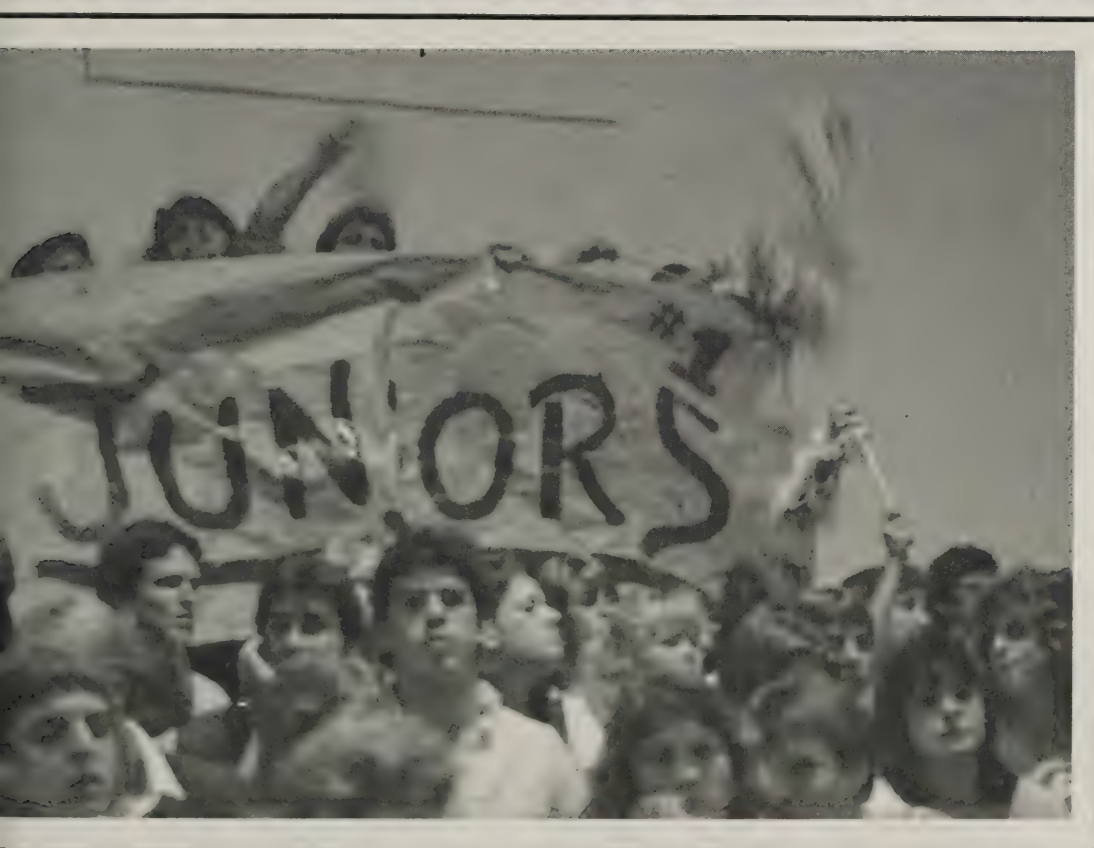
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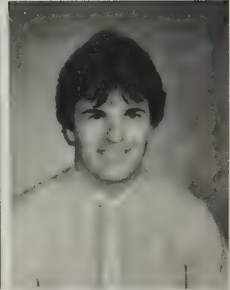


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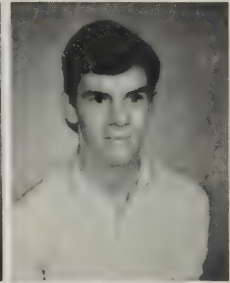


Members of the Junior class hold their banner high during the first pep rally of the year.

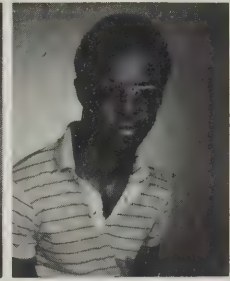
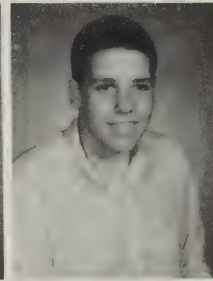
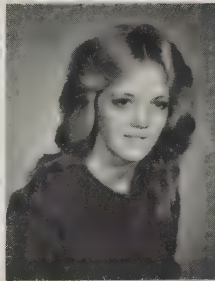
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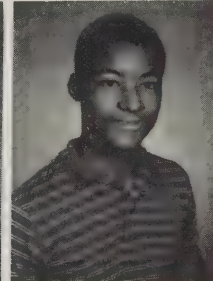
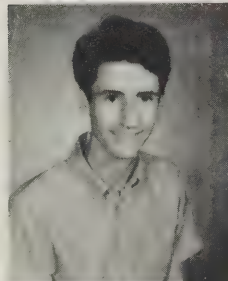
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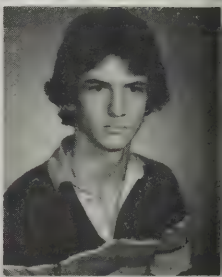
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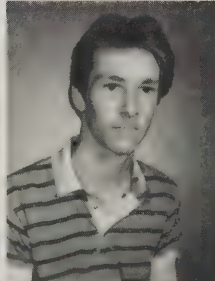
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Jeffrey Hart
Heather Haskell
Kay Hautala
Susan Hawkins



Carlos Hilaya
Gayle Hill
David Holder
Robin Holley
Michelle Hood





Kirsten Ragde waits for her German III test to be returned. Verstehe? Gut!



Helen Howard
Raymond Howard
Hung Hua
Hae Huh
Fonda Hussey

Heather Hutson
William Hynes
Edwin Jackson
James Johnson
Monica Johnson

Kevin Johnston
Kristina Jones
Michelle Jones
Daniel Jongbloed
Robert Karas

Shalini Kashyap
Helen Kelliher
Jeanne Kelly
Trisha Kennedy
Francine Khan

Marc Khan
David Kim
Han Kim
Rachel Knecht
Scarlett Knott



Michael Kopp
Peter Kosztolnik
Tammy Kronebusch
Laurie Krouse
Edward Laikin



Patricia Lane
Jennifer Larsen
Hoang-Ha Le
Phong Le
Maureen Leclair



Dana Lee
Ji Lee
Gregory Ligon
Stuart Lockwood
Bruce Lord



Meeting at their usual table for lunch, April Armstrong, Valerie Schrade, Lara Day, and Scarlet Knott discuss the events of the day.





Carl Lowe
Edward Lowe
Michael Lyons
Robert McKenna
John Moore

Carmen Mann
Eddie Marcey
Jose Marquez
Aaron Marseglia
Paul Mastrole

Haynie Mayhew
Noel Mazon
Michelle McDaniel
Terri McDonald
Matt McGovern

Sean McLaughlin
Carl Meadows
Paul Miller
Ron Miller
Sarah Mitchell

Taking Care Of Business Over Lunch

Lunch Time Distractions Many

The best time to talk to friends-outside of class that is- is during lunch. One may think lunch is only a time for eating, but in high school it is a time to catch up on the "Daily News".

At the first of the year students choose a table where they can meet their friends for lunch. "I'll meet you at the regular table" is heard outside of the cafeteria on the first day of school.

Lunch time also keeps students active. During lunch, in the cafeteria

lobby, students vote on various things such as Homecoming Queen, class elections, buy tickets for dances, football games, and basketball games, and order a yearbook.

Here at FCHS we have something at lunch that most high schools do not- RADIO. We have our own radio station, WFCH, which entertains us at lunch time.

All these things, plus food, makes favorite times of the school day for students. It is a time to be with friends, listen to music, and find out what events are taking place at FCHS.



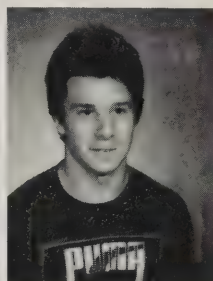
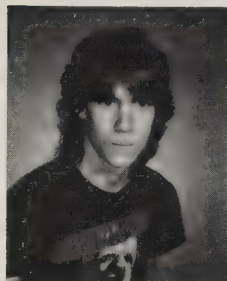
Hard-Working Juniors

Juniors are expected to take English, Algebra III, U.S. Virginia History, and Chemistry. Not only are they expected to take these classes and often a foreign language, but they are expected to do well in class. According to college admission tales, the Junior year can make or break a student's college prospects. But doing

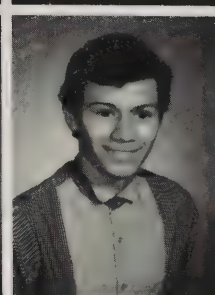
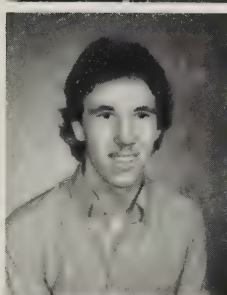
well in the Junior year is not always easy, for students sense that they are almost finished with high school and begin to test their new found freedoms.

Extra-curricular activities, such as driving, after-school jobs, sports, and raising money for the prom, offer many distractions for even the most dedicated junior.

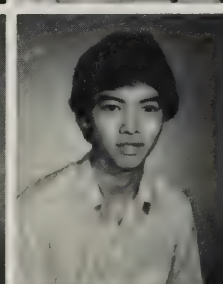
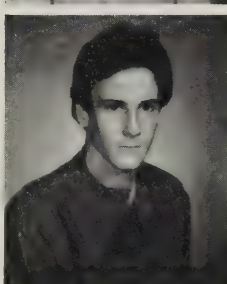
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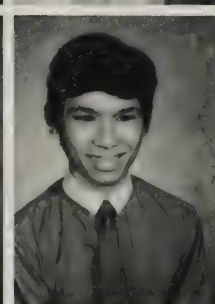
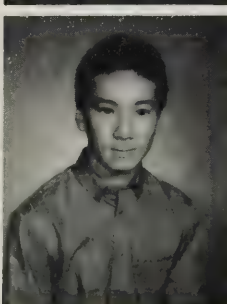
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Khoa Nguyen
Van Nguyen
Kathy Niland





Danny Farrell and Tom Schrade, having finished their Chemistry experiment early await the bell.



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David Obleas
Javier Obleas
John Ogando
Jeff Olson

Carlton Olverson
Claudia Ortiz
Tae Pak
John Palmer
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Ji Park
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John Purvis
Kerstin Ragde
Rick Rahim
Karen Railey



Brian Rankin
Lee Rathbun
Terri Reel
Diane Rhodes
Britt Roberts



John Robey
Jim Rodriguez
Carlos Rodriguez
Pedro Romero
Russell Ross



Jesse Rugh
Lee Ryzewic
Juan Saenz
Robert Salguero
Geoffrey Salzman



Pam House and Diane Cox try to balance the scale for a chemistry lab.





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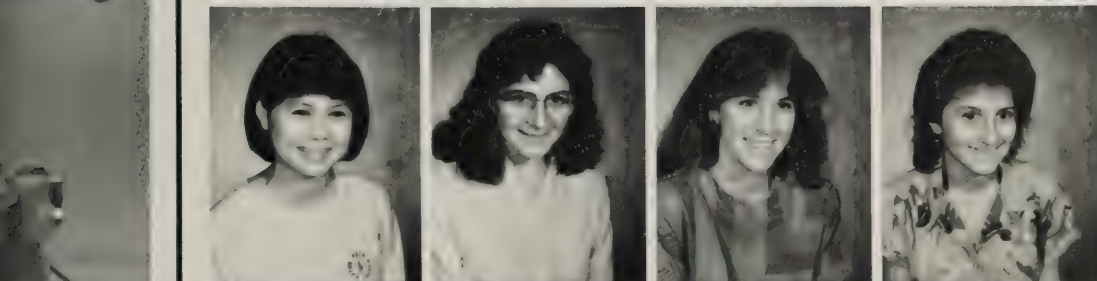
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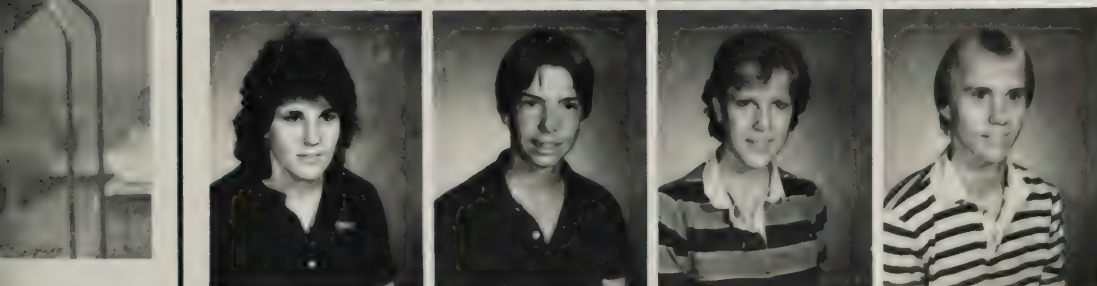
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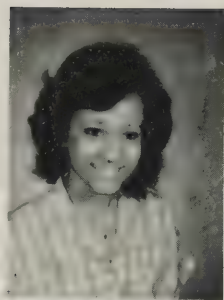
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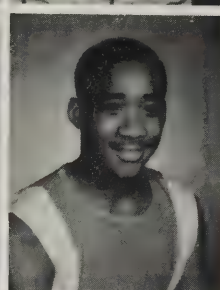
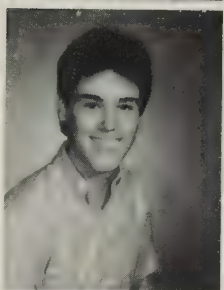
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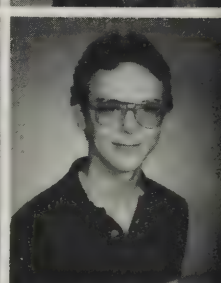
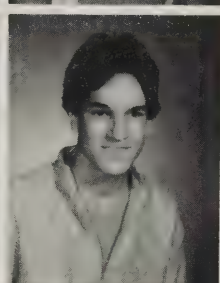
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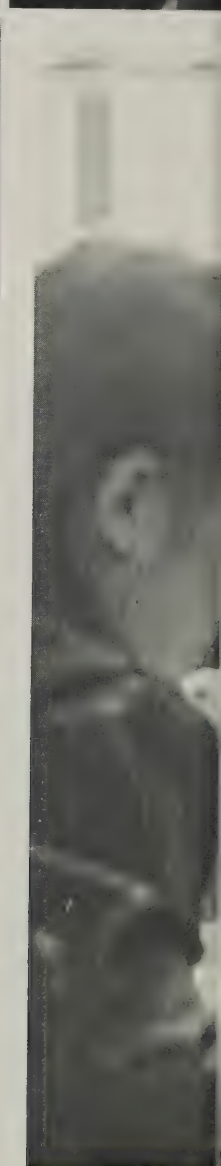
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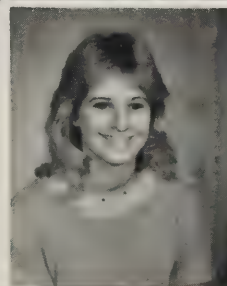
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 Angie Yang
 Patti Yarbrough



Meriweather Yates



Ricky Yoshida

Juniors Jodie Buronen, Jim Rodriques, and Marie Wright take a break from class in the lunch room.

We Are

The Class Of '87



The best thing about being a sophomore is you're no longer a freshman or a newcomer to your school. By this time you know your way around the building, and have made a variety of new friends. Sophomores have also had time to get used to the work load of the average high school student and know what is expected of them. Sophomores, more than freshman, have an easier time showing school spirit and become more involved in school activities and know what clubs there are to join. Toward the end of a sophomore's school year they have much to begin thinking about. Such as the PSAT's they have to take their junior year and their course of study since it has been said that your junior year is the hardest. Sopho-

Every Friday at the end of second period we have silent reading. Pictured here during silent reading are sophomores Sebastien Aubouin and Mignel Calzadilla.

Biology is a class that most students choose to take during their Sophomore year. Here working hard on her biology assignment is Joanna Alixis.

mores have much to look forward to in coming years but have past experiences to remember as well. As they enter their second year of high school, it is easy to compare high school to junior high school and note the differences in how people act and how they value education. For a sophomore, it is the year to begin growing up and to guide their future in the direction best for them.





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Alice Affolter
Christina Allman
Michael Almassy



Sofia Apostolou
Aura Aragon
Zabiulah Asefi
Wendy Ashley
Sebastien Aubouin



Lisa Axline
Paul Baker
Marcelo Banderas
Marla Banks
Lanette Bardin



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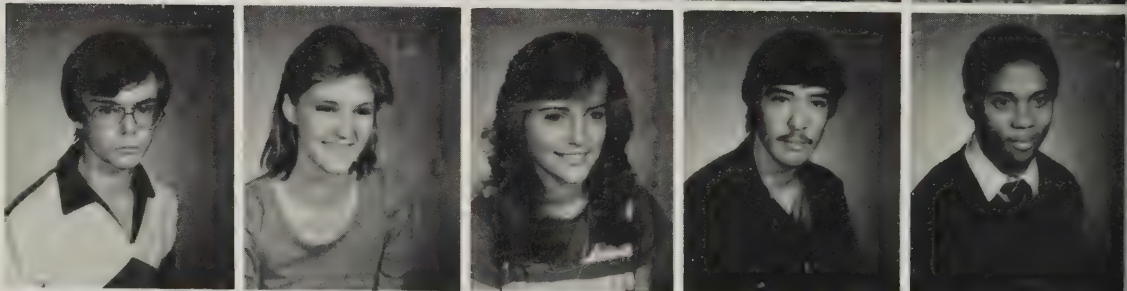


Sophomore Julie Griffin proofreads a typing assignment. "I'd rather be partying," says Julie when asked about her work.

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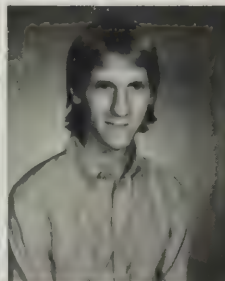
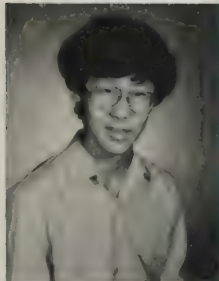


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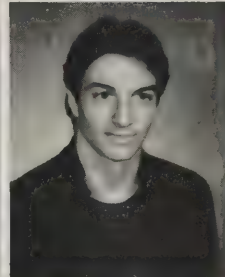
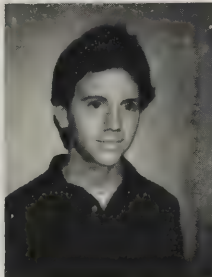
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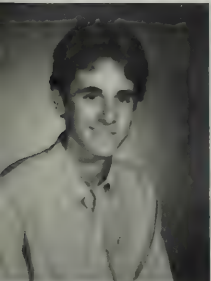
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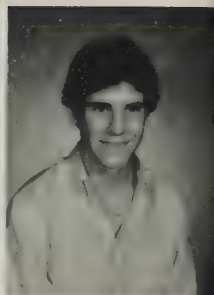


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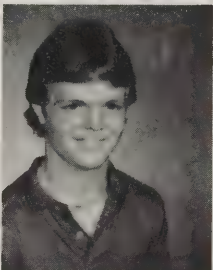
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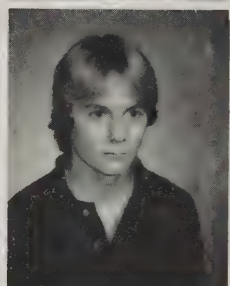
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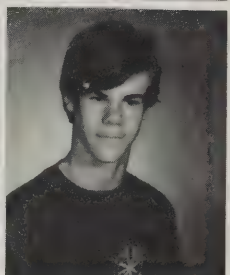
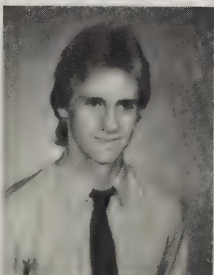
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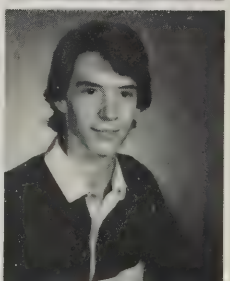
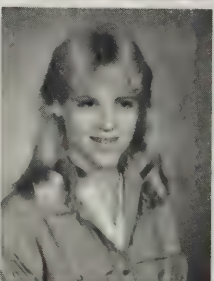
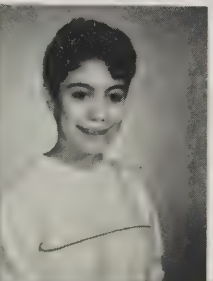
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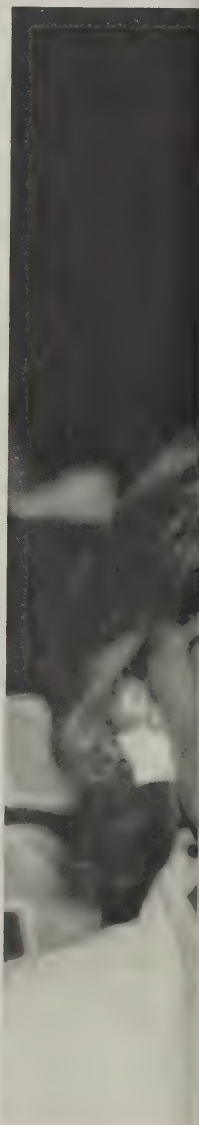
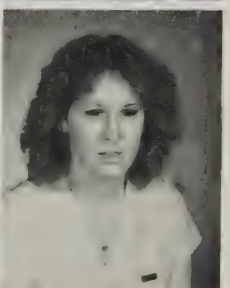
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Sophomores Kim Close and Jennie Williams prepare to celebrate the Jaguar homecoming victory.

Victoria Hash
Sandra Haynes
Susan Heller
Aileen Helper



Lisa Higginbotham
Maribel Hilaya
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Christina Hills
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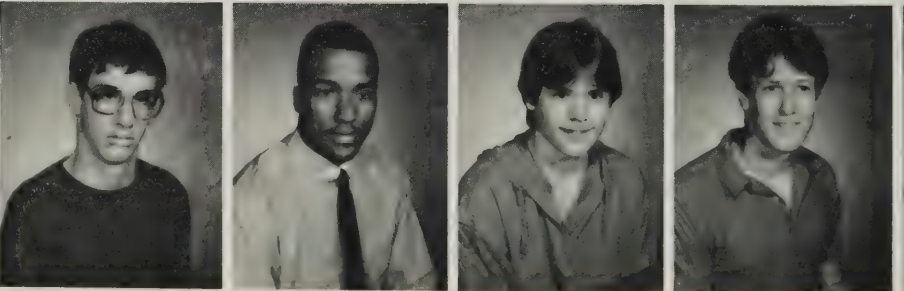
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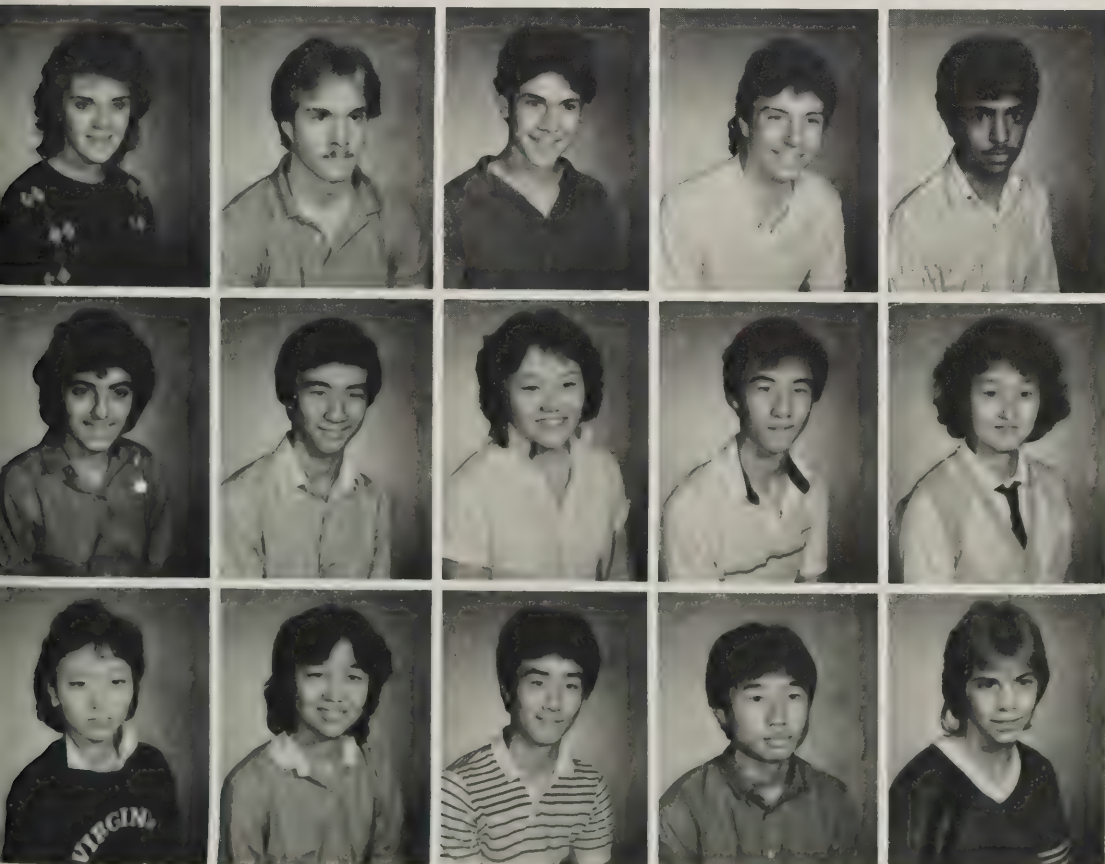


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Todd Johnson
Samuel Jones
Veronica Jones





Sophomores Jungmin Park, David Foltz, Joanne Alexis, Skip Nonamaker, Jennie Williams, Cheryl Crawford, David Burnette, and Kim Close pose before returning a cheer and Jaguars on to their homecoming victory over Wakefield.



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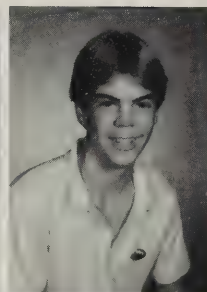
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Sophomore Susan Heller works on a ditto in Mr. Rings sixth period Biology class.

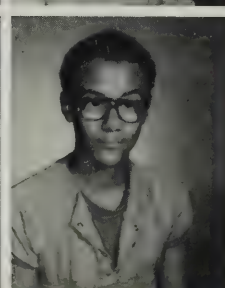
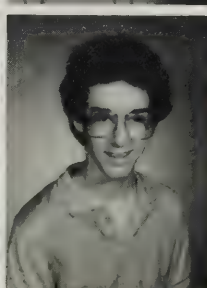
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Martha Mauck
Brian McAvoy
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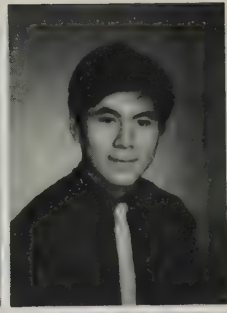
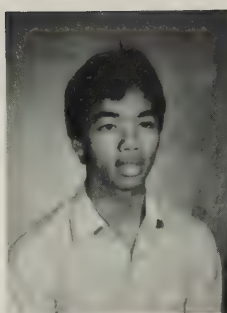


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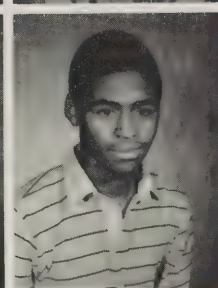
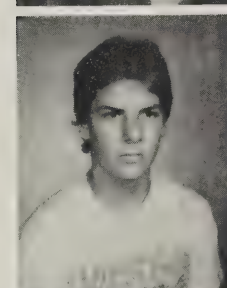
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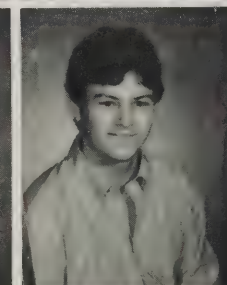
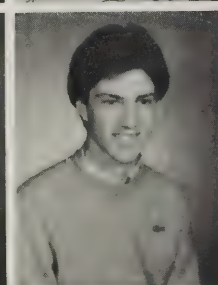
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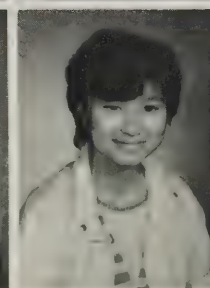
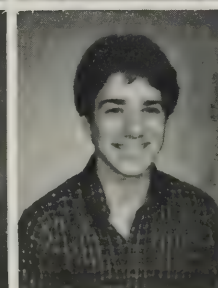
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Brenda Pierson
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Lissette Ponce
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Susan Prestera





Sharon Prime
Tara Saito
Jennifer Sapp
Angie Smith
Elaine Smyth



Emi Kosman
Christina Kowalski
Jeffrey Koyne
Kelly Richmond
Russell Kozier



Ray Riddle
Marcelo Riofrio
Julio Rivera
David Roesner
Makruhi Safak



Ian Salvary
Elizabeth Salzman
Roger Sattler
David Saunders
Jonathan Sawyers



Sophomore John Lee and freshmen friends Dawain Moten and Jerome Keddick converse after lunch before returning to class.

Sandra Schafer
 Jeffrey Schilling
 Todd Schmidt
 Alan Schwerdtfeger
 William Scott



Lori Scott
 Shawn Scribner
 George Scruggs
 Scott Seiger
 Michael Shanzer



Sandee Sherman
 Mark Shinn
 Sarah Sillerud
 Donna Smith
 Paul Smith



Suzan Smith
 Tobey Smith
 Kathy Souliotis
 Susan Southworth
 Stacey Stevenson



Sophomore Tina Dunlop tends to business typing; or is it, typing business.





Michael Atkey
Karla Strawderman
Peter Stup
Elizabeth Summer
John Tatter

Aaron Sutton
Valerie Sutton
Anne Swartchick
Laurinda Tavenner
Jeffrey Taylor

Howard Thomas
Corinna Thompson
Marc Topacio
Lan Tran
Mark Turner

Robert Turner
Carol Turner
Lori Tyler
Jeanne Ukkola
Jeanne Underhill



Skip Nonamaker, a free-style BMX biker, practices. After a spin around the block on a smurfmobile, he went back to building the Sophomore's float.

Nancy Underwood
Theresa Van Houten
Kevin Vandergrift
Thi Vo
Carolyn Walker



Billy Weatherholtz
Joseph Whitcomb
John Wiles
David Williams
James Williams



Jennifer Williams
Tracie Willis
Jeffery Wilson
Sheryl Winkler
Angela Winnings



Leonard Wixson
James Wood
Sherry Wood
Harold Woody
Dae Yang



Se Yang
Gregory Yeck
Michael Zandler



At 2:05 every day, the busses are met by a flood of students after yet another day of high school.



THE CLASS OF '88

WE ARE . . .



To survive a year of high school under the term "Freshman" or "Frosh" takes a lot more than most people think. To be a Freshman takes courage. From the first day of school until the end of the first year, Freshmen are the lowest grade level, always looking up to someone else. That first year introduces Freshmen to a new and bigger school, an increased work load, and huge responsibilities. The responsibilities of getting good grades, making a sports team, or getting a part in a play, and starting to seriously think about their futures haunt Freshmen all year.

It takes strength to be a Freshman. prepares for the four years at FCHS in the weight room. These work-outs increase strength, endurance, and flexibility — all things every Freshman needs to survive high school.

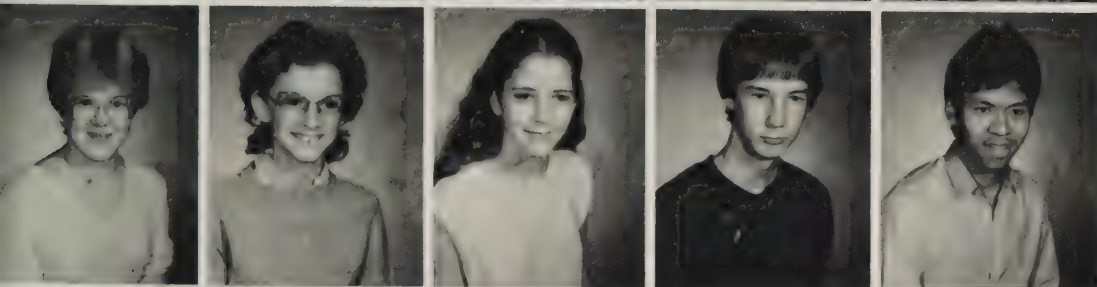
To be a Freshman takes stamina. Stamina to face each school day with all of its elements. That element is a fresh breath of air for the student body, a new life at Falls Church that will last four, fun-filled years. A new beginning that revives the school spirit each August. The special element, that new state of being, is the all important *Freshman!*



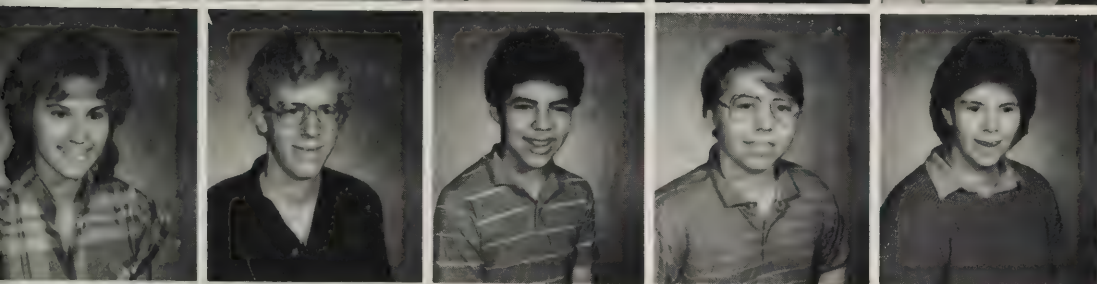
Freshman orientation was fun for. Her new teachers told funny stories as they tried to ease the transition to high school.



Dana Adkins
Lisa Adkison
Jason Albert
Carl Alexander
Khalid Ali



Kimberlee Allbritten
Patricia Almassy
Alexandra Andersen
David Anderson
Thappanika Ang



April Armstrong
Scott Arnold
Roberto Arriaza
Gerald Atlee
Lee Avery



Soheil Azami-soheily
Abdullelah Azimi
Steven Bagby
Erica Baisch
Paul Baker



Mark Barbeau
Charles Barnett
Kimberly Barrett
Majd Bawab
Amanda Becker



Peter Bennett
Russell Bennett
Andrea Berkley
Cynthia Bilby
Samimbanu Biradar

Driving Ambition

As you start your second year in high school, driving becomes a very important issue. You try to take your behind-the-wheel and classroom courses before you turn sixteen so that nothing can stop you from getting your license on your birthday. Receiving your license might sound easy, but the road to being a full fledged driver is a long and bumpy one.

In behind-the-wheel, you get actual driving experience. That experience, however, can be pretty terrifying to you as well as for your instructor. Luckily for you teacher, though, he has a brake on *his* side of the car! After passing your driver's training, the DMV is your next stop.

After filling in the correct answers on your test, you wait with anticipation for the clerk to call your name. For some unprepared "driver trainees", being able to miss only five questions makes the wait a little more nerve racking. For the most part the test is passed, and you are ready for the road test. You will probably be a little nervous. "When I started my test," recalled Tanja Wasielewski, "I was in the on-coming traffic lane!" Nevertheless, the prospective driver drives around the block and back to the DMV, hopefully an uneventful drive. As you pull into the lot, a sigh of relief is let out; you made it.

Now that you have that cherished license, you come across another problem: you don't have a vehicle. If you are extremely lucky, your parents will present you with "wheels" of your own, but for most students, it's the family car or nothing. At this point, it would not matter if you had to drive a Sherman tank (or a Buick Electra). Just the fact that you can drive is all that really matters.

As you put the tilt wheel in position one, ease yourself into the seat, and crank up the stereo, you realize that maybe your sophomore year won't be so bad after all.

Richard Coupland and Travis Clayborne put the finishing touches on the Sophomore Class float. Float building is one of the things freshmen have to learn in the process of becoming Jaguars.





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Kelly Bowman
Karin Brill
Jill Brooks



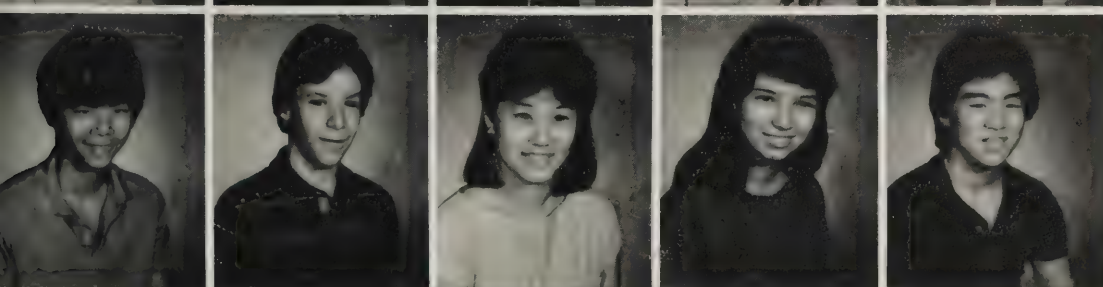
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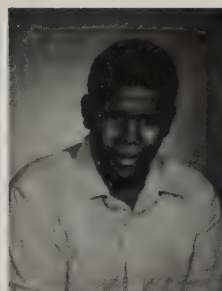


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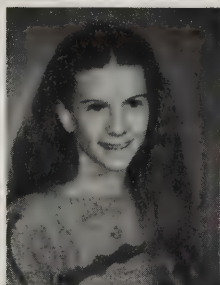


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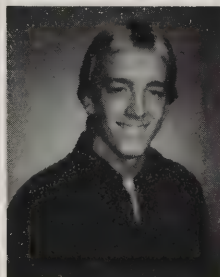
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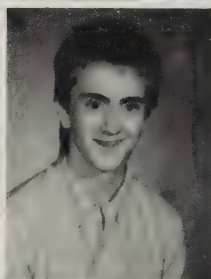
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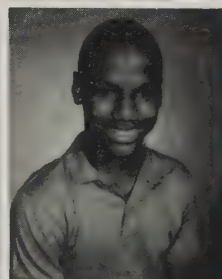
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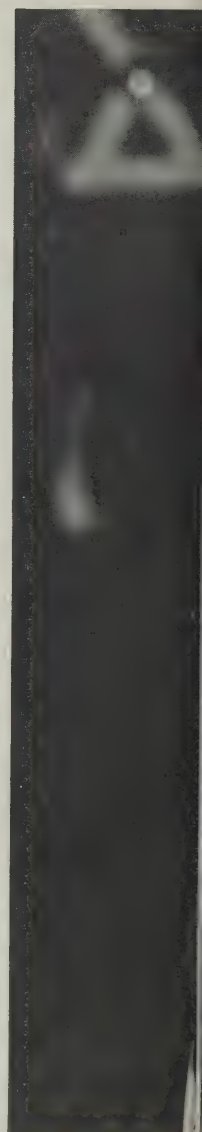
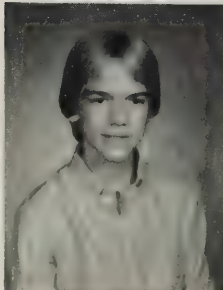
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Patricia Espinoza





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Melissa Farney
Elizabeth Farrell
Christian Faulkner
James Fay

Jennifer Fay
Rosalie Feagans
Derek Fenstermacher
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Lindsay Gardner
Ginger Garlick



Freshman Rusty Bennett performs with the Jaquar marching Band during halftime of the Marshall game.

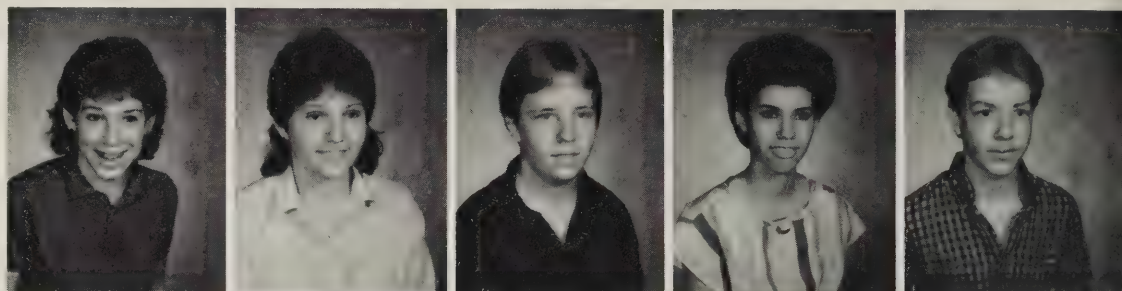
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Alex Anderson, Lori Thornberg, and Krista Harwood investigate the heating of different earth surfaces in Mr. Tiscornia's sixth period science class.



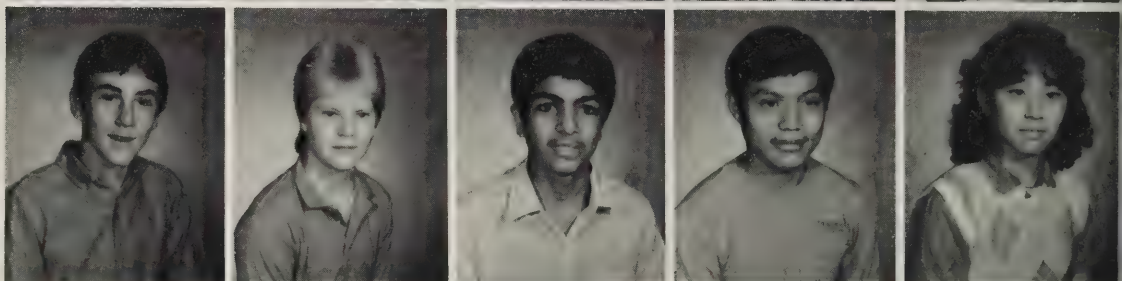
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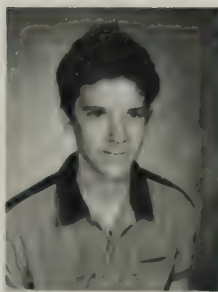


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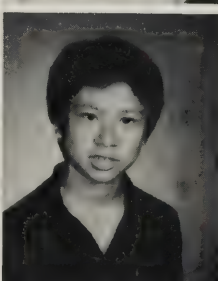
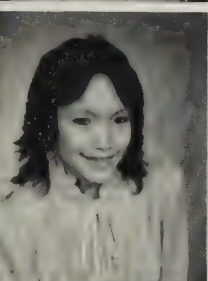
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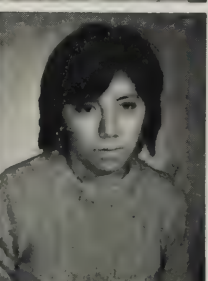
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Judy Lee
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Anita Mahdi
Dina Malhas
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Tina McClung



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Evia Merlos
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Dieu-My Nguyen
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John Wright and Robert Gillis investigate changes in atmospheric pressure in Ms. MacDuff's sixth period earth science class.

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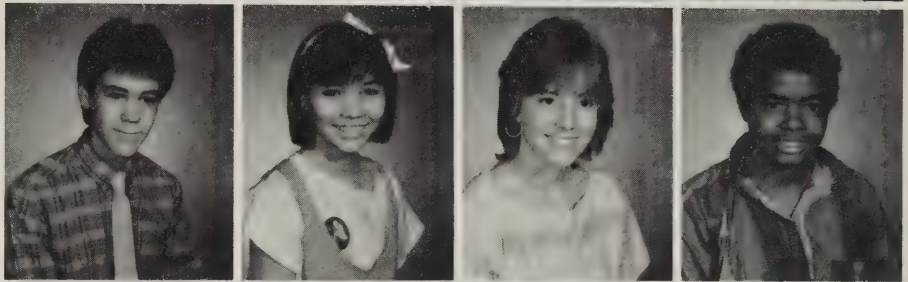
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Hee Won Piak
Michael Porter
Susan Pratt
Mary Proffitt
Sharon Purvis



Jaime Ramirez
Jimena Ramirez
Shazia Raui
Michelle Reilly
Jeffery Reiser



Jennifer Rey
Keith Richards
Henry Riddick
Andrea Rock
Edward Rogers





Sean Magee and Corinna Thompson leave the Homecoming Dance. For Sean the dance really was a homecoming; last year he attended F.C.H.S., this year he goes to Bishop Ireton.



Emily Roop
Mark Rowland
Andre Salas
Sophoon Sam
Erika Sandel

Cuneyt Sandikci
Steven Savich
Heather Saylor
Lora Schileicher
Christopher Schmidt

Marsha Schmied
Calvin Schneider
Valerie Schrade
Rachel Schuler
Paul Scogna

Clay Sharman
Colin Sharman
Jae Shin
Jason Short
Jaspreet Singh



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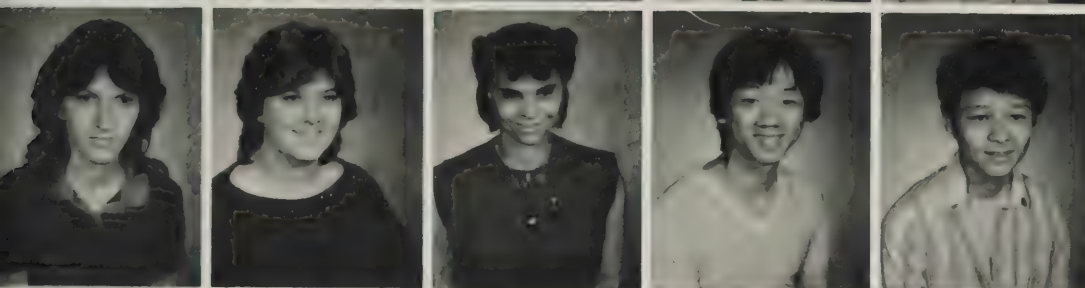


Young Sun Kim tackles a chem I problem
in Ms. Canzano's sixth period.

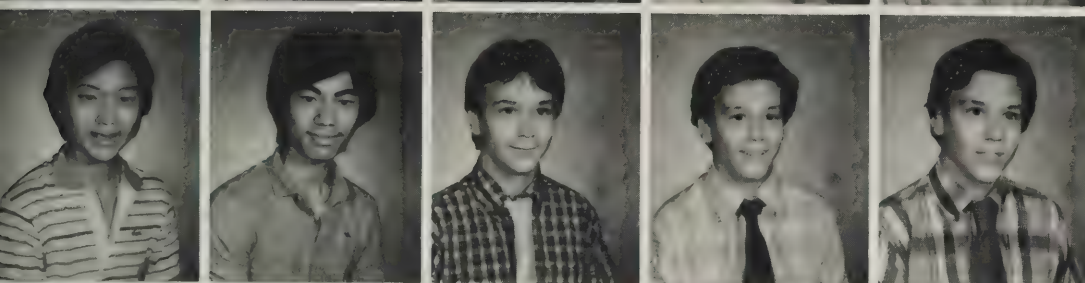




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Julie Teitel



Patricia Thomas
Lori Thornburgh
Gwendolyn Timmons
Guong Tran
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Nguyen Tran
Quoc Tran
John Trygar
Paul Trygar
Thomas Trygar



Jill Ulrich
Julie Vanbrunt
Sandra Velasquez
Dieter Von Schramm
Christopher Walker



Keith Wallen
Samatha Walsh
Peter Wan
Catherine Weber
Dennis Willard



Pamela Willis
Andrew Wills
Joseph Wintz
Christopher Woodard
John Wright



Susan Wyman
Keith Yesukaitis
Christina Zahakos
Rahat Zia

WE ARE

THE STAFF OF FCHS



"Falls Church is a nice place to work," said physics teacher Judy Grumbacher when asked what keeps the staff coming back to FCHS. She continued, "FCHS is a dynamic school. People here are willing to talk and work together. There's a sense that we can work out our problems."

Over 150 people make up the staff of FCHS. Like the student body, the staff is a diverse group of individuals. The staff includes people who will retire this year as well as people fresh out of college; those who have lived in Falls Church all their lives as well as those who have only recently adopted Northern Virginia.

During Pride Week one of the teachers asked a custodian how he felt about hav-

Many FCHS teachers are involved in extra curricular activities. John Bailey, Global Studies teacher, is an offensive line football coach and Freshman class sponsor. He is shown here with Will Boyer during the Fall Sports Award Banquet.

Principal Ed Ryan discusses FCHS with a parent. Much of a principal's job is a teenager's dream: talking on the phone.

ing to clean up all the hall decorations. He replied that he didn't mind because the kids had had fun and for a while the halls were pretty.

And that's what Falls Church is all about: a staff working together to create a school full of learning and joy.



FCHS Principal Edward Ryan



Director of Student Activities John Hollowell approves all fund raising activities, which means he sometimes finds strange things in his office.



MARTIN TAIT
JAMES POWELL
JAMES MUELLER



JACK GARDNER
JOHN HOLLOWELL
BRENDA BYRD



Ms. Betsy White did her student teaching at FCHS this fall. A history major at the University of Virginia, she worked under the supervision of Ms. Carlyn Elder. Ms. White was enthusiastic about FCHS, and Ms. Elder was delighted with the opportunity to work with a teacher-in-training.

Students like having all the student teachers that interned at FCHS this year. One student said, "student teachers are usually closer to our age and are more understanding about our problems. If you tell a student teacher you couldn't do your homework because you broke up with your boyfriend the night before, they'll understand."

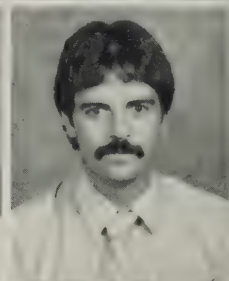
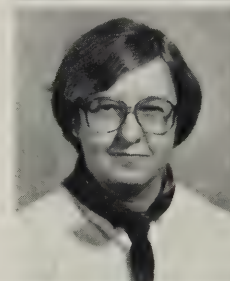
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PATRICIA BALE, business
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CHARLENE BOULTER, English



DON BROWN, WECEP
BARBARA BRUNS, LD



ROE BUCHANAN, social studies
BRUCE CAMPBELL, math



CAROLYN CANZANO, chemistry and biology
RAE CASE, social studies





DEBORAH CORKY, French
 KELLY CRONIN, Health and physical education
 PAT DOLAN, Health and physical education
 PAUL DUNCAN, Industrial arts



CAROLYN ELDER, Social studies
 LINDA ELLIOTT, Math and computer science
 EVELYN ERNST, Biology and chemistry
 DON FAZIO, Drafting



NANCY FEE, Spanish
 RUTH FELTON, Nurse
 NANCY FITZGERALD, Spanish
 MARY LYNN GAMBILL, COE



CHRIS GRIBBEN, LD
 BRUCE GUENTHER, Social studies
 MARY HAYNIE, math
 CAROL HARDIN, Health and physical education



JUNE HARTELL, Fashion merchandizing
 BETTY HAVARD, Chemistry, science
 SANDY JONES, Math
 BILL HAYDEN, Spanish



CLARE JAYNE, Earth science
 ERNA JONES, Business
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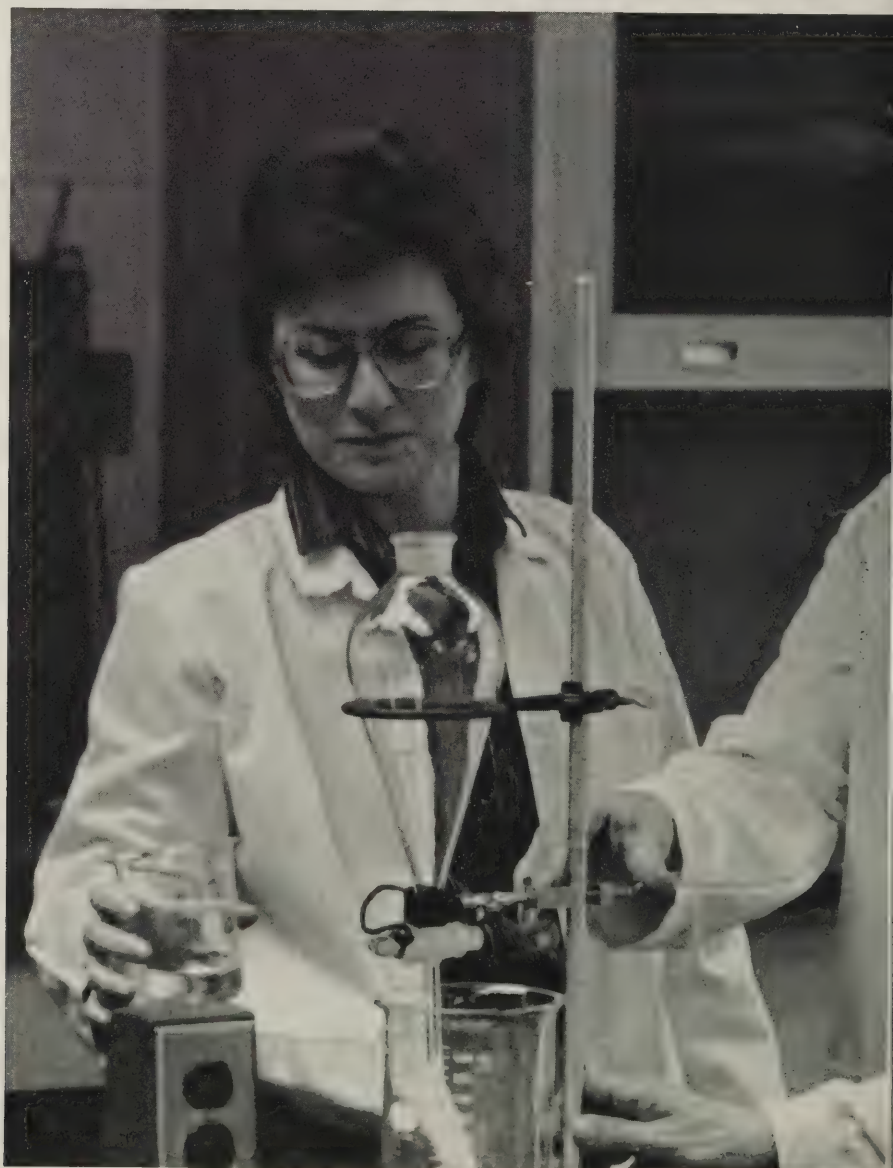
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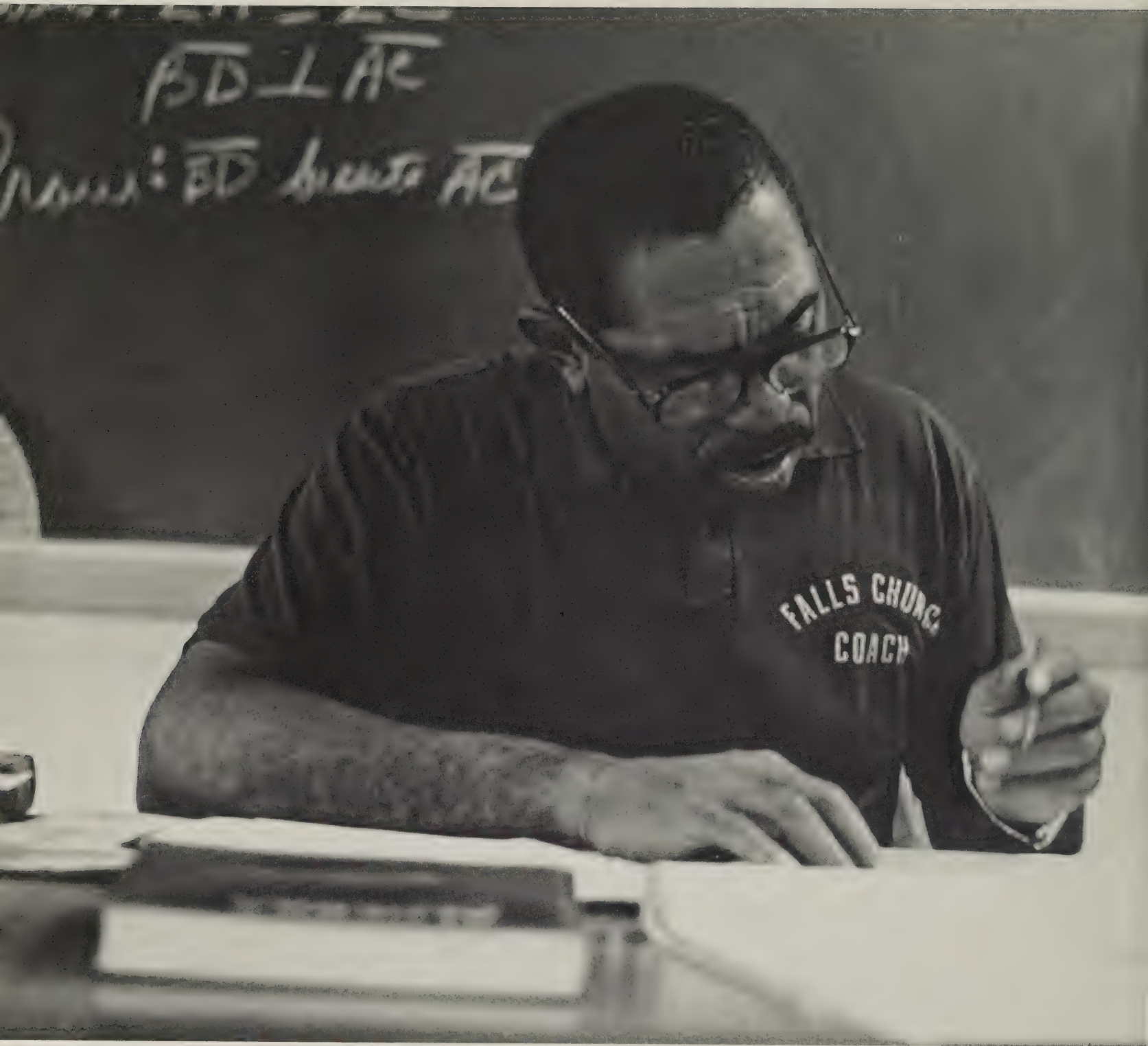
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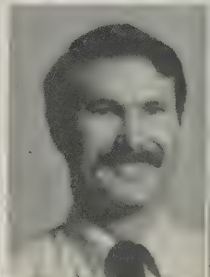
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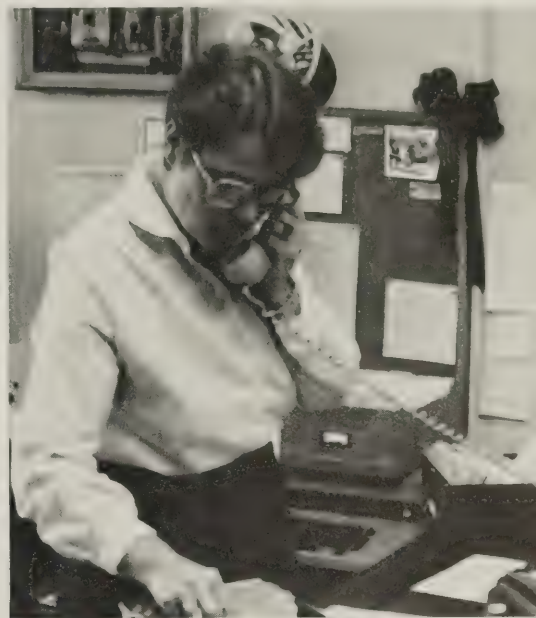
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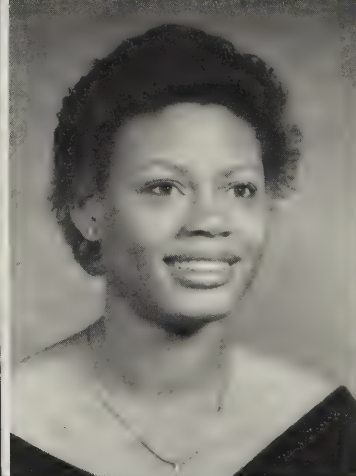
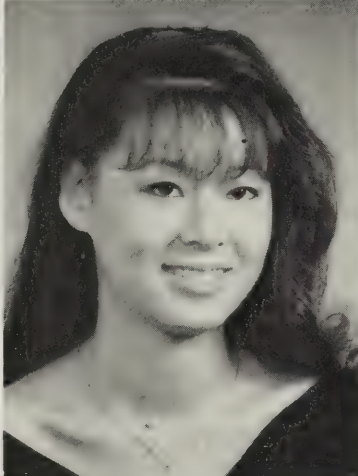
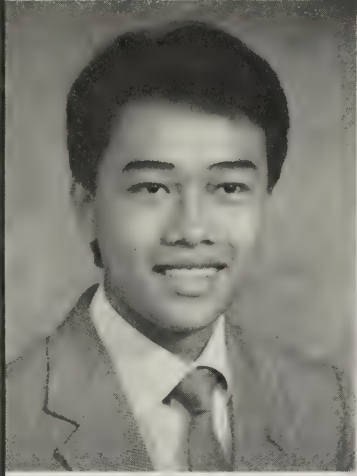
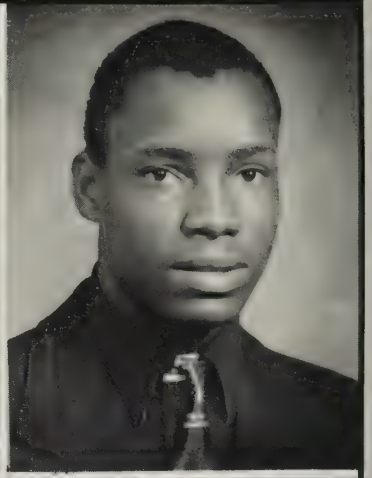
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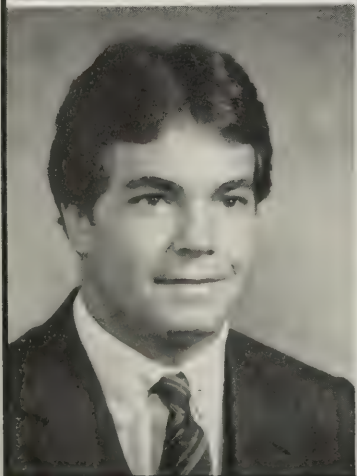
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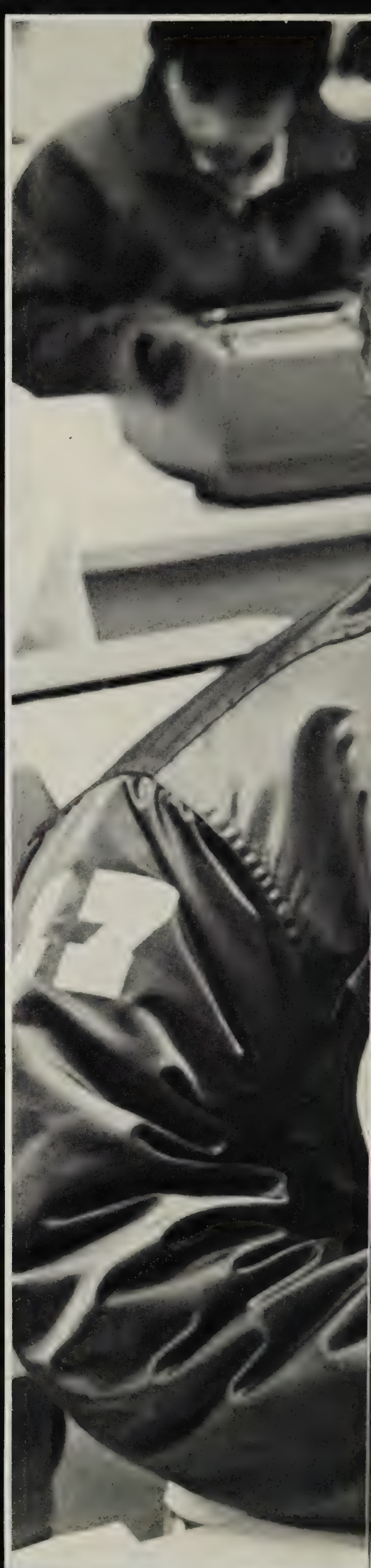
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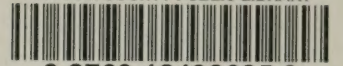
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